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Taking time out, Marlene Gerking, senior, carefully focuses on her subject to ensure a custom made photograph.





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Today's public school has a big job to do — raise its students to grade level competency, prepare accelerated students to compete on college level, prevent drug abuse and unwanted pregnancies, control violence. What does a school do when its students fit no particular pattern. There is no typical teen — everyone has his own identity.

That's why NHS is so special! You must create something — something that will fit the students. NHS has achieved this by creating a school that is custom made for you!

JoLynn Keutzer, senior

Robert Drake, junior.



Paul Palmer, senior.

Roopa Patel, senior.



Hong Nguyen, junior

Shawn Wolter, senior.

Trends

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 ophomore; Bobby Fitch, sen-
 Patti Butterfield, sophomore,
 Mike Thompson, Wendy Donahue,
 seniors; Jon Buckner, freshmen;
 Janell Moore, Theresa Thompson,
 and Missy Holmes, seniors, dis-
 play Pioneer spirit and INB sup-
 port while at the INB corporate
 challenge in I.U.P.U.I. Track and
 Field Stadium, Saturday, Septem-

Katrina Crabtree, senior, poses as the Space Pioneer mascot.



Program, place run for people

NEW
RETURN
HOME
10 PEOPLE

20 PLACE
30 YEAR
RUN
SYNTAX ERROR?

Within the past few years, computers invaded Northwest. But did that mean we were becoming a programmed school? No, facts and figures could not dominate our school.

ENTER Enrollment 1693 students

Seniors 345 Juniors 495
Sophomores 394 Freshmen 459

Non-white 53% White 47%
Female 840 Male 791

NEXT Faculty and staff 153
Female 73 Male 80

Staff 99 Administration 2
Department Heads 16
Special Assignment 11
Clerks 11 Social Worker 1
Cooks 20 Custodians 20
Security 3

PRINT Physically, our school had the same things as other high schools. The facility was used daily for concerts, games, commencement, lunch, and annual events and performances.

One special item was our mall, remembered by upperclassmen for the great times before a closed campus was put into effect.

Karl Weaver, junior, said, "I will remember the mall as a place where students got together and talked about events during the year."

Looking at what surrounded the mall was the framework of the Northwest institution.

"The school itself is special. Its location and the maze of hallways you have to go through to get to one class to another is what I will remember," stated Rinella Robertson, junior.

DATA Size of building
2 Floors 586 Doors
80 Classrooms 176 Clocks

15 Hallways 14 Entrances
20 Restrooms 695 Windows
28 Water
Fountains 1 Mall
5 Stair cases 2 Parking Lots
2710 Lockers 2 Study Halls
1 Auditorium 1 Stadium
READ With that combination of people and the facilities came a personality and spirit.

Two specific factors contributed to high school time — colors and mascot.

ANSWER Being constructed in the 1960's the school pre-viewed space exploration. We



became SPACE PIONEERS!

Missy Ferguson, senior, said, "Space Pioneer makes people laugh and loosen up so that they don't feel funny being loud and hyper."

However, making spirit grow and promoting crowd appeal, Joycelynn Stone, senior, explained, "Our mascot is the symbol that states that, as pioneers, we are not going to let fear stop us from reaching out to greater heights of improvement to better education in general and to better the many publications and activities of our school."

INPUT To sustain the normal customs changes happen yearly

40 Rebirth of crowd support had students, parents, faculty, and alumni return to produce

record numbers in attendance at games — both home and away. Seniors united and other classes followed to be a part of the rowdie crowd. Organization of the Aloha Brothers made other high schools appear dead. Yet, 1984-85 had a customized crowd.

50 School cracked down on attendance abuse. Those not in class on our closed campus were suspended. And the Guidance Learning Center was reinstated to help students learn discipline while also acquiring proper class requirements.

60 Indiana National Bank opened new doors by being our exclusive Partner in Education. Team activities between the two included aiding big business to understand what our school had to offer and what it needed.

70 Classes, classes and more classes. Summer school extended its course selection over previous years to include more than just required courses. The regular year offered specialty classes customized for any and every need or desire.

LIST Custom made individuals: that was who we were and what we were. Physically, we had it. Personally, we had it. Spiritually, we had it.

PLOT David Moran, senior, said, "There is school spirit left at Northwest, because as long as students keep attending games and events, and cheering our school to victory, spirit will always be present."

Cindy Holaday, sophomore, concluded, "I know we all love our school."

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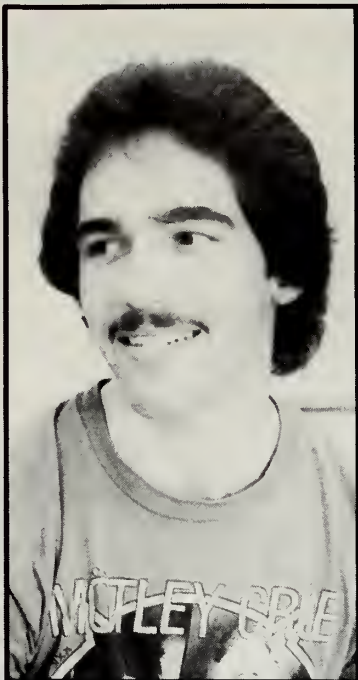
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Part of the school that is not used as often these days is the mall, which at one time was filled with students during lunch time.

Located on the corner of 34th and Moller Road, Northwest High School is easily identified by its name on the front of the building.





Bill Burke, senior

Miya Endo, junior

Katie Lee, sophomore



Teens express feelings on issues

Through studies and surveys, there have been many things learned about teen attitudes today. Students have definite ideas and basic views about many different subjects that are important today. Students from each class were asked their views about these subjects and these are the results.

What's Important

"I think that teens of today feel it is important to be part of the 'in' crowd. Nobody likes to be an outcast. Teens feel that if they don't wear certain clothes, have their hair just right, and look good, then they won't have any friends," said Gail Richie, freshman.

"I cannot speak for all teens, but from what I see, most teens seem to make their social lives top priority. Then comes school," said Miya Endo, junior.

"Self images are important to teens today. You are in as long as you do this and do that, but if you don't, then forget it," said Bill Burke, senior.



Kevin Sanders, junior

Goals

"Yes, I have goals. Most teens do want to succeed. Some don't really care right now, they only dwell on the present. They don't look to the

future. I want to succeed. If I did not, I would not be in school right now," said Belinda Fiorentin, junior.

"Teens have goals. We want to be important. We want to be somebody. Even though we don't show it, it is one of the most important part of our lives," said Katrina Cazares, freshman.



Brent Fischer, freshman.

Sex

"Premarital sex, especially during the teen years, shows little maturity and self respect. Love is often mistaken as sex and sex is not necessary to express true emotions of today," said Miya Endo, junior.

"I feel that it is alright to use some sort of birth control. If you don't want to have children, you should do something about it before you get pregnant. I think that birth control is better than an abortion. I don't think that anyone should have the right to kill a baby even if it hasn't been born yet," said Gail Richie, freshman.

Drugs

"I think that teens drink and take drugs to belong, to feel tough, and maybe to get some of their pressures off their mind, said Lashuana Landers, freshman.

"Teens are drinking and

taking drugs because of peer pressure. They can't handle their problems, so they want to forget and try to escape from reality," said Katie Lee, sophomore.

Church

"Yes, I go to church. Most teens are not concerned with church because they aren't religious and do not believe in religion. The teens are probably lazy and think that religion is something to be ashamed of," said Brent Fischer, freshman.

"No, I don't go to church, but that doesn't mean I do not believe in God. Most people don't go to church because their parents push them to and they don't like it or they would rather practice religion at home," said Niraj Patel, junior.

"I go to Kingdom Hall. Everyone has the right to decide which religion is one for his choice, and that's the one that they should be able to believe in," said Kevin Sanders, sophomore.

Problems

"Teens aren't facing problems. More teens are committing suicide than ever before. These problems are: teens need to feel loved and they can't get love because their parents get divorced, a friend moves away, someone close to them dies and they can't handle it," said Katie Lee, sophomore.

"Teens have bad attitudes. They don't want to come to school and when they do they don't do anything. They are to wrapped up in drugs and stuff like that," said Katrina Cazares, freshman.

by Trisha Courtney

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Friendship defined by Pioneers

Frien(d)-ship/ n 1: the state of being friends 2: the quality or state of being friendly

Defined in the dictionary, this is what friendship means. In reality, there are many different meanings of the word friendship to the students of Northwest.

Steve Pigcella, freshman, said, "My personal definition of friendship is, two or more people who share common likes and preferences. People who help each other out, who laugh together, and someone who is there when you need them."

Friends are there when you need them.

Jeff Martin, junior, said, "Last year was without a doubt my worst school year. My grades were awful and I cut school almost everyday. Then, my best friend and other friends told me to get my act together. Finally, I did, and started making better grades, and also stopped cutting school. Thanks a lot friends."

Several students at Northwest have close friends of the opposite sex. Some students feel that you can talk to a friend of the same sex better than friends of the opposite

sex.

Matt Apple, junior, said, "It is easier for me to talk to a friend who is a guy, because a lot of times, they've been in the same situation before."

Rene Cooper, junior, felt the same way. "There are some things you just can't tell a boy."

Some students feel different about relating to friends of the opposite sex. Students feel that talking to the different sex is good, because you get the other side of the story.

Paul Palmer, senior, explained, "Sometimes you need to hear the views of someone of the opposite sex, in order to solve a problem. It helps to view the problem in a different light or perspective to analyze it and find a solution."

Students at Northwest have a disagreement about having more than one best friend. Some students feel it is a good idea, and others feel the friendship would not be equal. In a three person friendship, one of those three either feel left out, or get hurt.

Carrie Hynes, sophomore, said, "I think having more than one best friend isn't good. I feel you should have one best friend, and a lot of good

friends."

Lisa Daugherty, senior, had a different perspective about more than one best friend. "Having more than one best friend is good, because not everything you look for in a best friend, is in one particular person."

Sometimes a friendship can have some problems. One of those problems is a boyfriend or a girlfriend. If you have a relationship with that special guy or girl, you spend so much time with your partner, that your friend seems to think you are forgetting about them.

Debbie Corya, senior, said, "If you have a boyfriend or girlfriend, sometimes it becomes difficult to spend time with your close friends. The need to be with that special person overwhelms you. The friendship you shared with your best friend has suddenly ceased to exist. Your friends call you to do things repeatedly, and you refuse them over and over again. The calls from your friends suddenly seem to stop."

by Kris Ratcliff

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Amanda Parish, sophomore, helps her friend Malynna Stevenson, sophomore, try on a pair of shoes.

On Friday before the Ben Davis game, JV cheerleader Anita Randall, junior, and Varsity quarterback Ken McMitchel, senior, discuss the game.

While cheering for the INB bank, Rene Cooper, junior, Gina Randall, Danine Gifford and Barbra Hodge, Seniors, show their friendship for each other with a group hug.



Enjoying each others company at lunchtime are Phillip Cazares, Eric Bowman, Anthony Brooks, and Dan Profit, seniors.



In the highest grossing movie of the summer, Harold Remis, Dan Aykroyd, Bill Murray, and Ernie Hudson prepare to disintegrate "vaporious villains" in "Ghostbusters."

Harrison Ford and Kate Capshaw are surrounded by Indian peasants in a scene from "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom."

Lionel Richie, Entertainer of the Year, sings to a sellout crowd of 17,000 fans in Market Square Arena.



Rockstar, Prince, electrifies his crowd in a concert scene from "Purple Rain."

Action rocks music and movies

Action packed films and hard rock performers dominated teen entertainment time.

One long awaited movie was "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom", the sequel to "Raiders of the Lost Ark". This was an action packed adventure starring Indiana Jones (Harrison Ford) and Billie (Kate Capshaw). Indy decided to help an out-of-date Indian village by retrieving a mystical yellow stone, and the girl at the same time. Pretty talented, huh?

"Gremlins", was another film from Steven Spielberg about ... yes, that right Gremlins. The Gremlins didn't start out mean; they were actually very cute Mogwai, who got into the wrong hands and accidentally were turned into the gruesome Gremlins.

"Gremlins was funny and cute, but the fact that the gremlins were running around killing people made me want to hate them," said Rene Cooper, junior.

Prince's premiere film was released this year. Purple Rain, which starred (who else but ...) himself as a striving rocker who faced the problem of struggling to get to the top.

"Purple Rain made Michael Jackson look like a nobody, because Prince had to work so hard for what he has and everything came so easy for Michael Jackson," said Sonya Pike, junior.

"Ghostbusters!" Need any more be said? The movie was this year's biggest blockbuster. This comedy, starring Dan Aykroyd, Bill Murray, Harold Ramis, and Sigorney Weaver, was the story of three ghost specialists who made house-calls to capture ghosts. After months of popularity, the ghostbusters got a real challenge when they faced their most bizarre case. They had to try to rid New York City of the ghosts that were acciden-

tally set free. Finally, after roasting a giant Sta-Puff marshmallow, the ghostbusters once again saved the day. "Ghostbusters was exciting, adventurous, and comical," remarked Jim Tomlinson, senior.

Jon Buckner, freshman, added, "I like Ghostbusters because it approached the supernatural with a humorous effect."

After an on again-off again concert, the Jacksons finally decided not to perform in Indiana, their home state. The reason? They were permitted to play in the Hoosier Dome but complained because their stage took up too much space, which would lower the

show that left Indy fans satisfied.

"Van Halen was great because they were ready to rock and really revved up the crowd," said Jeff Stoakes, junior.

Van Halen cranked out three hit singles and their "1984" album all in one year, compared to 1983, which was a let down to Van Halen fans.

"They really made a successful comeback," remarked Brent Fischer, freshman.

Infatuated fans showed up at the Indiana State Fair in August to see Rod "the-Bod" Stewart in concert. Being his first time performing at a state fair, Stewart brought fans to their feet by kicking soccer balls into the audience.

"The way he danced and sang to the audience excited everyone. I think he really made a successful comeback," said Missy Holmes, senior.

Lionel Richie, who sold the most singles this year, had his concert with a different style.

"He had breakdancers on stage and a great stage show," said Christion Calderon, junior.

Doing as his album title, "Can't Slow Down" suggested, Richie kept recording the hits.

A successful year for the Cars presented them with a sold out concert. The Cars' fit right in with an unusual stage set designed by Andy Warhol.

"I thoroughly enjoyed the Cars concert because of their bizarre stage setting and their choice of music. They were playing for real Cars' fans, not new ones," explained Jeff Selby, junior.

by Anita Shah



Van Halen's David Lee Roth entertains Indy fans during a summer concert.

amount of seats available for tickets. So, the Jacksons and their Victory tour passed us by.

Many new groups appeared on the scene to fit the changing music styles.

Ratt, the new face in the crowd, has really hit it big in a short time with their first hit, "Round and Round". Ratt came to Indianapolis in September and opened for Billy Squier to a sold out crowd.

Having two concerts sold out in just seven hours, this summer's most popular group, Van Halen, put on a

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Fads, fashions always custom fit to times

One thing that never stayed the same at NHS was fashion. From year to year students shared their own fads in clothes, hairstyles, and accessories.

Looking down the halls of Northwest anyone could see what kind of clothes were in style.

Two kinds of pants "in" this year were the crop pants worn by girls and the parachute pants worn by both guys and girls. Crop pants were ankle lengthed, tapered toward the bottom or cuffed. These pants came back from the 50's when they were worn with white socks and penny loafers.

"I like the pants. They have a casual yet preppy look," said Jeanette Bernit, sophomore.

The parachute pants were quite different from regular pants. Made out of nylon, the pants styled with a number of zippers were full length and tapered towards the bottom. The name came from the material which was like a parachute.

Another fashion that changed from year to year at Northwest was hairstyles. Both guys and girls could be seen in a new style called a tail. A tail was actually hair grown longer than the rest of the hair. Whether it be long or short the tail took on a different look for each person sporting it. Some grew it in the front and some in the back. There are also those who braided it and those who let it lay straight.

"It creates a lot of controversy. Some people think it's pretty neat, right with the time and some people think it's stupid, totally ignorant," said Jim Tomlinson, senior.

Accessories took on a new look too. A lot of students were seen wearing buttons ranging from their taste in music to their graduation year to unknown sayings such as "RUNCL". Sunglasses also hit students

even when the sun wasn't out. They were found in a wide variety of shapes and sizes colors, ranging from the wearers taste. And then there was a new kind of jewelry — twisted beads, an accessory that was worn to show various effects. This was done by twisting various numbers of beads, using dramatic colors to accent the wardrobe.

The year's most popular game was educational but fun.

"Trivial Pursuit is perhaps the most engaging board game developed in my life time," said Micheal Hutchings, senior.

Trivia questions were offered in six different categories — sports, history, arts & literature, geography, science and nature, and movies. The object was to answer a question in each category while moving around a wheel shaped board and to win you must answer a question in the hub.

by Jennifer Williams

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Covered with buttons, Laquanie Wallace, junior, Robert Bridgewater, senior, and Jeanie Huddlesonk, sophomore sport a new fad.



Showing a casual look, Andrea Morris, junior, models crop pants.

Wearing twisted beads, Sherri Shear and Jenny Moon, juniors, and Jill English, freshman, pose for the photographer.

Showing off their pigtails are Michelle Glunt, junior, and Roberts Woleslagle, senior.

Clem Tiggs, senior, displays his style in denims.

Dome brings life to city, fun to fans

When the inflatable roof was raised last summer on the Hoosier Dome, new life for the city and new activities for NHS students were pumped up at the same time.

"The Dome adds class to the city. It gives Indianapolis a real name. It is truly the heart of the city," said Audrey Carter, junior.

One of these activities was an exhibition game between the U.S. Olympic team and the NBA All-Stars over the summer. Attendance at the Dome broke the world record for the number of spectators ever to view a basketball game.

"The Dome was an excellent place to hold the basketball game, because it was truly a special event for our city," said Bill Ritter, senior.

In Indianapolis, the process of lifting other sports facilities to new heights began on the ground. The Natatorium, held the U.S. Olympic swimming and diving trials, and the I.U.-P.U.I. track and field stadium held a major track meet last year that featured four time gold medalist, Carl Lewis.

"I feel Indianapolis has gotten a big boost with the addition of the Dome. It brings real life to our city," commented Paul Palmer, senior.

Another way students have felt the presence of the Dome is through acquiring the Indianapolis Colts football team. After many months of negotiations for an NFL team, Mayor

William Hudnut finally was able to give the Colts their new home — Indianapolis.

"I feel that the Colts will be a great addition to Indianapolis because they will give us something that they have never had before. That is a pro-football team," said Chet Hartford, junior.

Some students were part of the lucky few who received season tickets for the Colts through a lottery. Because of the large amount of requests sent in for tickets, and since the Hoosier Dome seats a little more than 60,000, many football fans came away empty handed.

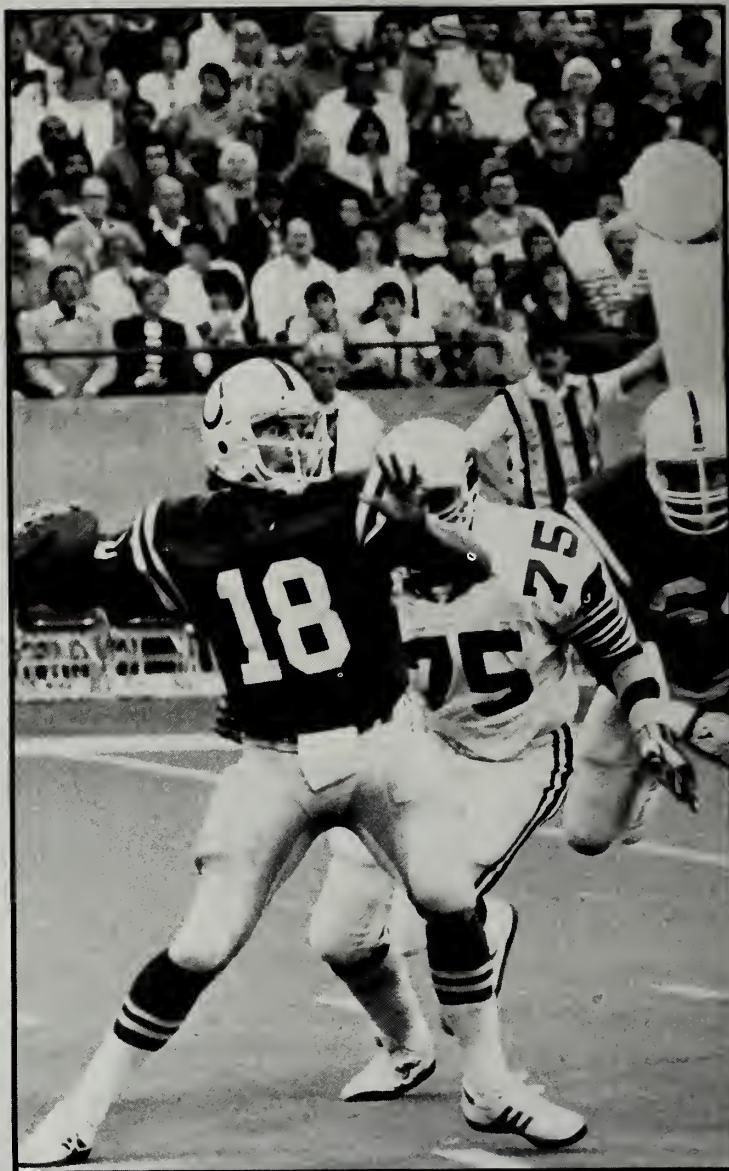
"I was surprised when we got the tickets. After all the commotion about the ordering, I had no idea we would ever come close," said Stephanie Toana, senior.

Other events occupying the Hoosier Dome included the Indiana High School North-South football game, the Notre Dame versus Purdue game, and the Chicago Bears-Buffalo Bills exhibition game. These activities allowed other Hoosiers, who were unable to receive Colts tickets, the opportunity to view and experience the new stadium.

Because of its size, the Hoosier Dome will be able to hold many special events in the future. As well as providing entertainment for the city, it will also hold something that we, as a city, can profit from.

Quarterback for the Colts, Mike Pagel, just gets a pass off before being hit by Curtis Greer, of the Cardinals. St. Louis went on to win the game at the Dome Stadium.

The inflated Dome roof is visible from downtown city streets.



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Enthusiastic spectators, during a Colts game at the Dome, demonstrate the wave, a popular cheering technique.



The largest attendance ever at an indoor basketball game is displayed as the Olympic team takes on the All-Stars in the Hoosier Dome.

Partners bring new programs to school

During the past year Northwest worked in conjunction with Indiana National Bank (INB) in the Partners in Education (PIE) program. Sponsored by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce, PIE was a city-wide program which matched businesses with schools in order to enrich both facilities. The businesses benefitted by being able to learn the needs and desires of the student body. The schools profitted from first hand experience with a corporate business.

"You, the students, who are the Indianapolis community's greatest commodity, will be the work force, the white and blue collar workers, so the community wants to help you become aware of what is out there for you," said Pat Kirby, English teacher at NHS in charge of coordinating activities with INB.

Heading the steering committee for INB was Gregory Schenkel, Vice President Governmental Affairs. Aiding Schenkel were Jean Smith, Vice President of Public Relations and Community Affairs; Nancy Brown, Assistant Vice President of Consumer Affairs.

In the area of communications with INB, Simone Haygood, senior, was hired to work after school in public relations. Seigel also worked for the bank as a journalist for the INB newsletter, *Teller*.

Many departments were effected positively by the partnership between NHS and INB. At the beginning of October, INB provided the journalism students with a three month subscription to *USA TODAY*.

Business classes were provided with guest speakers and units designed by the bank. These courses prepared students for the real business world.

Along with NHS, INB spon-

sored for the first time in the city an event entitled the First Indiana National Bank Partners in Education Senior Academic Awards Program. The program awarded letters to seniors who excelled in academics.

Andrea Fortson, senior and Student Council President, initially suggested the idea of the award. "I got the idea at a retreat and mentioned it to Mr. Brown, our advisor, and Mr. King. They approached INB about participating," said Fortson.

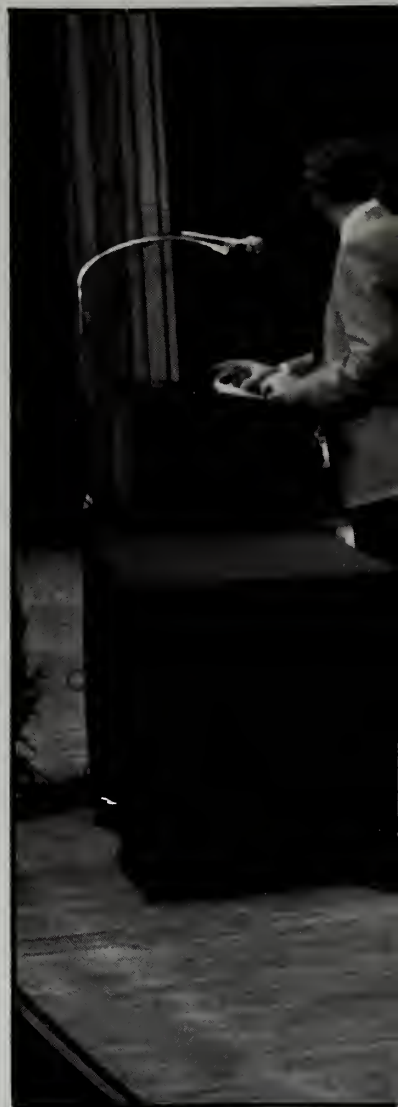
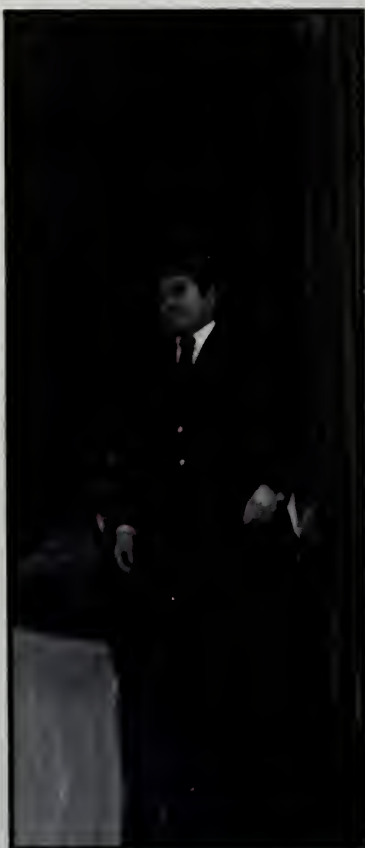
Through INB's persuasion, Governor Robert Orr came to NHS and was the keynote speaker at the program. Orr was introduced by senior class president and Governor of Girls State, Simone Haygood. Thirty-nine students were honored with an academic letter.

School officials hoped to have the program annually "as an incentive for the students at NHS to achieve in academic areas and be awarded for the achievement," said Kirby. "Finally, academics is being recognized at Northwest."

NHS members also wanted to get involved with INB. So, in order to become familiar with INB procedures, NHS faculty and administrators toured the bank's facilities.

Schenkel explained, "We just wanted to give the people from the school who will be participating in the program an idea of what Indiana National is like. Many of them have only seen the inside of a bank from the perspective of a teller line or Money Mover machine. To promote greater understanding, we decided to give them an opportunity to observe the inside operations of the bank."

Erwin Rivera prepares to be given his academic letter award.





Assistant Superintendent of Secondary Education, Dr. Tim Hyland; Governor Robert Orr; INB President Andrew Paine; and Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum, Dr. Alexander Moore, are special guests for the Academic Letter Awards night.

Shaking hands with Governor Robert Orr, Max Christian, accepts his academic letter.

Representing the senior recipients, Andrea Fortson, prepares to give an explanation behind the idea of academic letters.



Members of the sophomore float committee guard their float. INB sponsored each class float.

Northwest students prepare for the NBA all-star game at the Hoosier Dome by using balloons to form an American flag.



Celeste Burkes, in charge of personnel at INB, works with Roger Brown, senior, on the IBM computers.

At the corporate challenge, band members keep the crowd's enthusiasm up as bank members participate in various competitions.



Partners bring cont.

Fifteen people from INB toured NHS. They shadowed some of the seniors in the Advanced Placement class so they could experience a day in the life of a student.

Other students and faculty members participated in the Corporate Challenge, a track and field competition for the employees of downtown businesses. Northwest Cheerleaders, marching band members and the Aloha Brothers, teachers, and parents were present to support INB's competing personell.

In return, during homecoming, employees from the bank relieved parents who were working at the concession stand in order to allow the parents to enjoy the ceremony.

With the bank's help, several students were able to participate in the NBA all-star program in which they helped a balloon artist, who also did the Olympics, form an American flag that rose to the ceiling of the Dome.

Indiana National sponsored a trip for basic Biology classes. The students went on a Geological Expedition to southern Indiana and ate a sack lunch provided by the bank.

INB personnel worked on a one-to-one basis with students in a tutorial program where the employee "coached" the student in academics. The faculty hoped to bring about a better adult-student relationship that went beyond the classroom.

Don King, principal of NHS, hoped "to see more involvement in all departments. We don't want it geared to just certain students."

Kirby said, "The mutual involvement between the school and community has been long over due. Our partnership is being constructed in a sharing of ideas and experiences from both NHS students and INB personnel."

by Kristi Becker

Patricia Kirby, English teacher, talks with Greg Shenkel of INB about the Partners in Education program.



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During the spring of 1984 as part of their study of Utopian the societies, Advanced Placement class visited New Harmony, Indiana which was an experiment in communal living in the early 1800's.

Bobby Fischer, senior, waits for the rest of the A.P. class to arrive at the bus before leaving Vincennes.



Seniors, Debbie Corya and Bobby Fischer experiment eating with chopsticks while on an A.P. trip to the House of Chung on Washington Street.

AP students study college literature

The Advanced Placement program was started by the SAT Board to provide academically talented students with challenging materials, to prepare them for college, and to give them the opportunity for cultural enrichment through field trips and guest speakers. This was only the first year for the class at Northwest, but the students are doing very well," said Rick Cohen, AP teacher.

With Ray Brown, Cohen taught the class of 30 students, which was in its third semester. A maximum of 30 people were in the class in order to allow for individualized instruction. In the spring semester of '84, juniors were eligible to take AP. Admittance was based upon a student's grade point average, their recommendations from the faculty and their personality.

Designed for three semesters, the course included both English and history. It exposed students to cultural experiences and the humanities. Twenty-six seniors in college prep class planned on going to college.

"AP. has exposed me to what is expected of me in college. The teachers give us long reading and writing assignments, just like professors. We are responsible to do them. No one reminds us", said Andrea Fortson, senior. As cultural enrichment activities, the class ate lunch at a Chinese restaurant; saw an opera in Bloomington; toured university campuses; went to Columbus, Indiana, to view sculptures; and spent the night in New Harmony, Indiana. The field trips were intended to expose the students to their environment and teach them to appreciate their fellow human beings.

Guest speakers came to the class to talk about various occupations. A historian, an opera-singer, a troop of ballet students, and a preservationist were among some of the speakers.

"I particularly enjoyed the ballet dancers from Butler. It was interesting to watch the things that they consider basic but to us, look very complicated," said Karla Smith, senior.

Further plans included taking the class to Chicago and to tour the museums there. They also attended a wide variety of places of worship to do a study on comparative religions. The students planned to visit an ethnic neighborhood and go to an ethnic restaurant in order to study U.S. immigration. As preparation for college, they toured college campuses and attended lectures about scholarships.

Students benefitted by taking AP because it prepared them to test out of some beginning college credits. Two tests were available, one for English and one for history.

As extra credit to taking AP, the students were given extra honor points, weighted grades, and shown special recognition at graduation.

Brown said, "It is great to be in a room full of intellectuals. We don't have to worry about the usual discipline problems."

"I love the people in the class and the way each adds to one big family," said Annette Canada, senior.

"I not only like teaching AP, I love it! It's the most exciting thing that Mr. Brown and I have ever done in our 18 years of teaching," said Cohen.

by Kristi Becker

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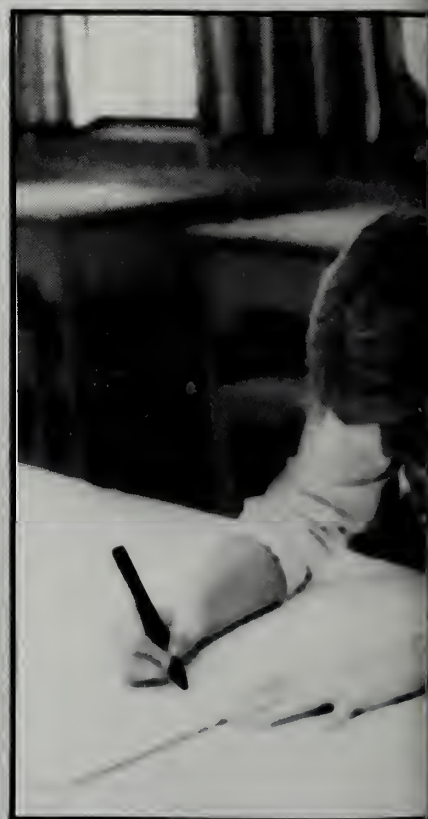
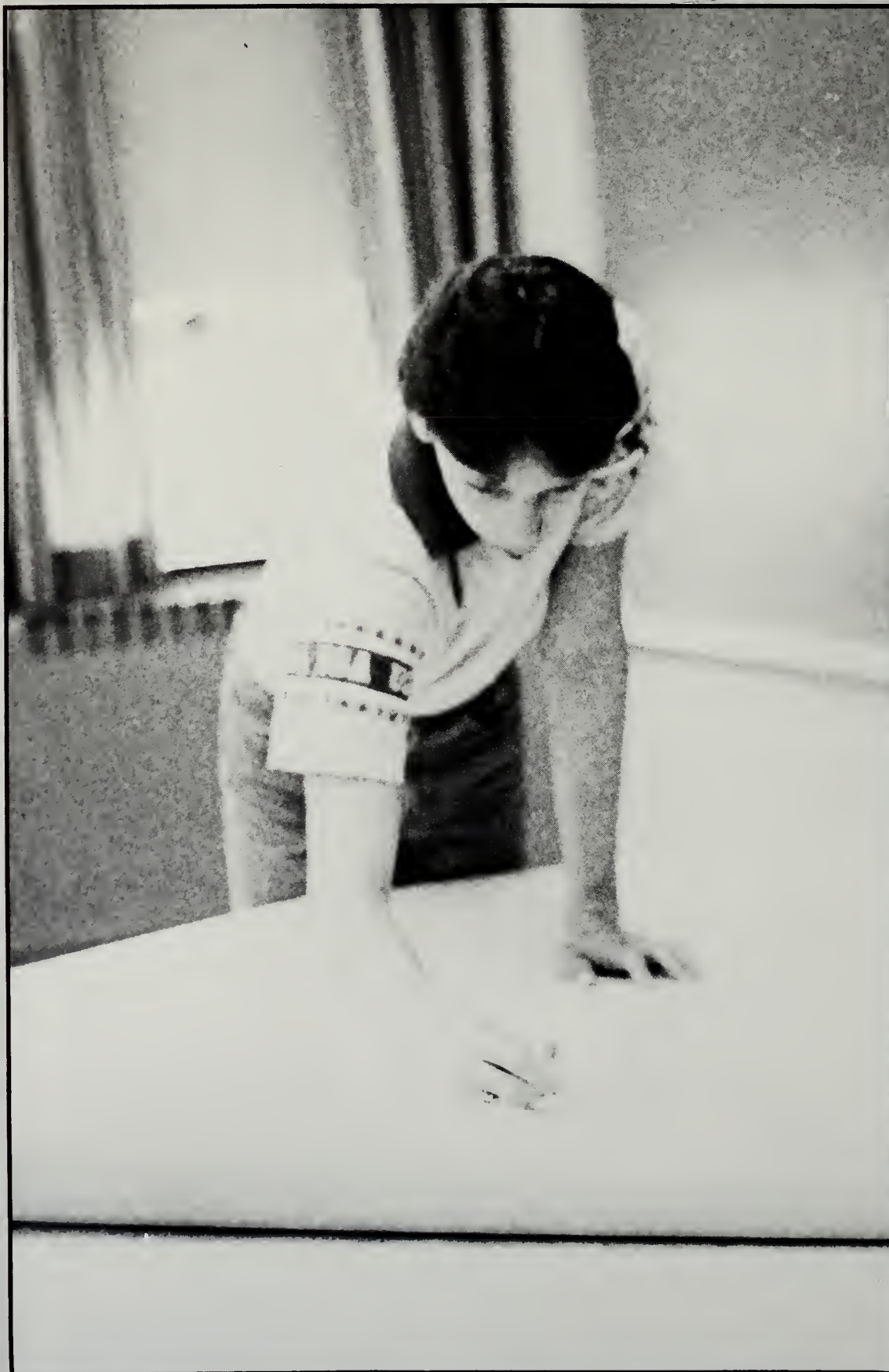
During a field trip visit of downtown Indianapolis, A.P. students stop for a break on the steps of the Soldier's and Sailor's Monument.

On the way home from New Harmony Ray Brown, A.P. teacher, finds time to sleep.



Working on a project, Donald Ellingsworth, sophomore, makes signs as part of his Quest assignment.

While in class, Quest students prepare to make signs for the week of Homecoming.



Quest class custom made for students

Students could find classes ranging from art to math and auto mechanics to music at NHS. But a new class this year offering something new to students was the addition of Quest. A class custom made for students.

Quest's purpose was to help improve self-esteem and increase students relationship with others — parents, teachers, school, and community. Quest tried to achieve this by group activities, class discussions, and school involvement. The class was designed for students who had trouble relating in other classes, or those who were generally shy in class and had trouble speaking out loud.

Quest had a lot to offer those students who had trouble in those areas. But Quest was not without its problems. This year, the class was only offered to sophomores. But they were not the only stu-

dents who needed the course. Steven Lizart, teacher of Quest, said, "I would like to see it open to upperclassmen in the future and the course available in two classes, one basic and one advanced."

Lack of eligible teachers limited Quest and its availability to other students. Lizart was chosen by Don King, principal, to take a training course during the summer of '83. Two other teachers also took the training course, Pat Burton and Donna Pults. Burton, who taught Quest in the Spring of '84, left NHS to go to Tech High School, and Pults did not have time to teach the course.

Carrie Campbell, sophomore, enrolled in the course said, "I like the class because it helps you to express your thoughts and feelings better with other people and gives you a chance to talk about your problems. It's a great class."

by Jennifer Williams



During Quest class, Marty Thomas, sophomore, works on signs while Carrie Campbell, sophomore, thinks of ideas.

Students in the Quest class hang a sign in the lobby showing their school spirit during Homecoming week.

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Boys's State delegate, Mike Petriskey, senior, displays that he survived the long week in June at ISU.

Following a POE (Pursuit of Excellence) activity in the Youth Leadership Program at Bradford Woods, Danine Gifford, senior, sits and relaxes with other participants who were from around the Midwest.

Summer camps aid in learning skills

Many Northwest students spent their summers away from home, attending various camps in order to help them learn new skills.

For Mary Jo Cunningham, Andrea Fortson, Danine Gifford, and Simone Haygood, seniors, who attended Hoosier Girl's State, and Paul Palmer and Mike Petriskey, who participated in Hoosier Boy's State, they were able to learn about the concept of government by participating in a 'mock' government.

Haygood, who was elected governor of Girl's State, said, "I hated the fact that after I was elected governor, it was all work, no sleep, and absolutely no play. But being elected governor was one of the high points of my summer."

"Being away from girls all week and being surrounded by 900 plus boys, made the week last even longer," said Petriskey. "By Sunday, we were all ready to go home."

Two of Northwest's seniors, Cunningham and Haygood, were chosen by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce to attend Wabash L.A.B., to learn how businesses are run and get a better understanding of the business world. They spent two weeks in July at Wabash College running their own computer business, trying to gain a profit based on decisions made in the company.

"OLAB was two weeks long, and by the end of the last week everyone was exhausted. We had so much fun. None of us slept any more than a total of ten hours in the last four days," said Cunningham.

Fortson, Gifford, and Palmer, all seniors, were part of the Youth Leadership Program, sponsored by Lilly Endowment.

There were two separate camp sights for students. Some participated in the pro-

gram that went to Michigan, while the other half chosen went to Bradford Woods, in Indiana. Students were isolated from the outside world, and had to rough it, during their stay.

This program taught the students how to be an effective leader. They also learned that it takes an entire group, not just one person, to be an effective leader.

"One day we had the option to participate in various seminars, and I chose the high ropes. I was very proud to accomplish that goal of mine," said Gifford.

Annette Canada, senior, was a part of Indiana State University Summer Honors Program. This program introduced high school seniors to college life and allowed them to take courses and receive college credit. Canada said, "Every night we were serenaded by a group called the 'Goshbusters, named after their leader.'"

At the Indiana University High School Journalism Institute, seniors Cunningham, Lisa Daugherty, Gifford, Jennifer Williams, and Nanci Wolter were shown ideas for producing the Vanguard.

Williams remarked, "I learned a lot in such a short period of time. They expected a lot from us, but we also had time to fool around. My roommates and I had a pillow fight almost every night."

Some of Northwest's students received more from attending a camp than just addition of knowledge.

"I received the 'Most Outstanding Music Camper Award' at the Purdue Summer Music Camp, which was given out by Tau Beta Syume. I also received a trophy and a full scholarship to attend the camp next summer," said Roz Moore, senior.

by Mary Jo Cunningham

Simone Haygood, senior, approaches the audience during the week she attended Hoosier Girls' State. Haygood received the Governor's office while she was there.



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During the week long session at the IU Journalism Institute members of the Vanguard staff pose with other yearbook editors. In the group are editors: Danine Gifford, Mary Jo Cunningham, Nanci Wolter, Lisa Daugherty, and Jennifer Williams, seniors.

After the inauguration of state officials at Girls' State, Mary Jo Cunningham, Andrea Fortson, Simone Haygood, and Danine Gifford, seniors, take time out for a group shot on stage.

NPT, groups support students

With the start of the new school year, 1984-1985, Northwest High School made a tremendous change in its activities with the Indianapolis community.

One such change was the involvement NHS had with the Indiana National Bank and the Partners in Education programs.

According to Betty Crabtree, Northwest Parent-Teacher president, and William Cristoff, Orchestra director, NPT and the Boosters (Music and Sports) helped originate these changes.

"Our objectives in the NPT are to promote a class relationship between parents and teachers. We are there to help support the school," said Crabtree.

"It's also so nice to have parental support for the students and the department," said Cristoff.

Music Boosters were formed to help the music department and the band with financial support and guidance. The group has been in effect for 10 years and has

greatly improved the music activities and group participation commented Christoff.

Crabtree commented, "People feel better talking to the NPT members rather than talking to the school faculty. We try to act as a liason for the parents."

NPT helped to solve school problems. The group cared about unnecessary activity that went on in the school area and made sure the parents understood the problems true origin.

"Many times," said Crabtree, "it's the students who start the rumors and actually worry their parents."

Bert Moore, former NPT board member and mother of a student, said, "The one thing I loved about the NPT was the way they fought battles for the school and actually cared about the students. That's the one thing I am missing out on — the students, the people, and the inside information."

by Nanci Wolter

At a home football game, a parent gets involved by serving refreshments.





Signing up parents for NPT membership registration, are Wilma Campbell, mother of Stephanie Campbell, senior, and Kathy Thompson, mother of Mike Thompson, senior.

During Open house, interested parents watch as the Swing Choir performs.

Hoover Baker, biology teacher, has a conference with Mindy Chadwick, sophomore, and her father during Parents In Touch day.



Indianapolis: unofficial host of the 1984 Olympics

Although Indianapolis was not the official city to host the 23rd Olympic games, Hoosiers who were unable to attend the Los Angeles games were given the chance to see their favorite athletes when they came to Indianapolis.

Before the games began, the city hosted various activities that brought some of America's heroes here.

The men's Olympic basketball team, under the leadership of Indiana University's Bobby Knight and IU star Steve Alford, held an exhibition against the NBA All Stars in the Hoosier Dome. The All Stars were just one of the competitors the Olympic team played in order to prepare themselves for Olympic competition.

At the Natatorium, Olympic swimming and diving trials attracted Hoosiers' interest. Olympic gold medalists in swimming Steve Lunquist and

Tracy Caulkins, and two-time gold medalist in diving, Greg Louganis, were just a few of the crowd's favorite both here and in Los Angeles.

The gold medal men's gymnastics team, and the silver medal women's team, visited a sold out MSA after the winning performances during the Olympics. One of the crowd's favorites, all-around gold medalist Mary Lou Retton, performed her medal winning routine for Indianapolis.

"I went to the gymnastics competition at MSA and it was great! Mary Lou Retton was so graceful when she did her routine. I could go back and watch her over and over again," said Angie Holmes, junior.

A new addition to the Olympic games was synchronized swimming. Indianapolis sponsored the trials in the spring prior to the Olympic games, giving the Hoosiers their first look at the new event. Gold

medalists in the duet competition, Tracy Ruiz and Candy Costie, showed the crowd how prepared they were for the Olympics.

Though Los Angeles received the nation's attention for their hosting the Olympics, Indianapolis played an important part in helping to carry the Olympics off.

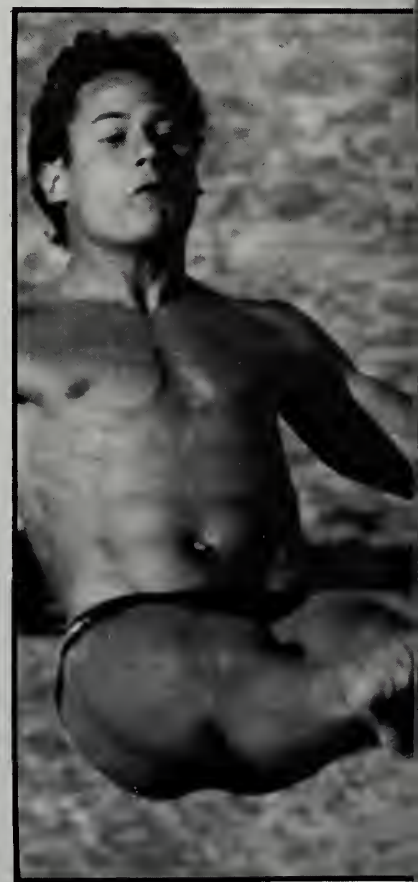
"Indianapolis had so much to do with the Olympics. Many of the top events came through the city, so all of us could have the chance to see what we missed in L.A. It was almost like we held the Olympics here," said Angie Hines, senior.

Northwest did have some representation, though, in Los Angeles, Angie King, junior, and Martha Bohenkamp, English teacher, were able to experience the Olympics in person. King said, "I couldn't believe that I would get to be there to see the games live. Even though I wasn't able to see some of the events I had wanted to see, I had a great time."

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The individual gold medalist, Mary Lou Retton, walks off the floor after performing her gymnastic routine at MSA.

Greg Louganis does a back 2 1/2 somersault from the tuck position during springboard preliminaries in Indianapolis.





Members of the gold medal men's gymnastic team wave to the Indianapolis crowd during a visit to MSA.

Before their gold medal performance in Los Angeles, the men's basketball team, coached by Indiana's Bobby Knight, played the NBA All-Stars at the Hoosier Dome.



Kenneth Harris, freshman, keeps up to date on current news surrounding the Presidential election by reading USA TODAY.

Surrounded by secret service men, Vice Presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro, leaves Merchants Bank Plaza after visiting Indianapolis.



Researching material about Presidential elections, Steve Hite, junior, and Bruce Duncun, senior, read over available information.



Election '84 brings special study units

As November '84 rolled around so did the Presidential election nationally and for NHS. Students found themselves involved with the election in many aspects.

One way was by actually voting. Those students who were 18 years of age by November 6, were eligible to cast their ballot in the election. Students, most of whom were seniors, will remember the candidates who ran.

One of those voters, Jim Tomlinson, senior, expressed his feelings about voting. "Voting for the first time somehow seemed very important. I felt I finally had a little say in what I felt was good for my country and my own life."

The actual race took on a different look last year. On the Republican ticket it was the incumbent Ronald Reagan and George Bush. The Democrats made history with former vice-president Walter Mondale and as vice-president the first woman in history, Geraldine Ferraro. There were mixed opinions about her running for vice-president.

Locally it was Republican Robert Orr running for his second term against Democrat Wayne Townsend.

Even if students had not yet reached the age of 18 by election time, they felt the contest within their own school. Students enrolled in history, government, or economics classes were given "Let's Talk Politics" pamphlets explaining the voting procedure and the candidates running. Some teachers even taught a chapter on the election process giving students a chance to see how it actually worked and what precinct they were located in. Mr. Moore's classes held an actual election.

Another way students were able to get involved in the election was by working at the polls. Students passed out flyers, checked-off registered voters names, and made sure the actual voting process went smoothly.

As the election left until another four years, impressions were left on the students at NHS. Those who voted will remember the first woman running as vice president, Ronald Reagan taking his second term along with Governor Orr. Those who didn't vote here at Northwest will probably get the chance next election term.

by Jennifer Williams

During history class, teacher Larry Compton explains some of the contents found in the pamphlet, "Let's Talk Politics" to Vantry Kuch, junior.



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by Mary Jo Cunningham

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In a scene from "Don't Drink The Water", seniors Roberta Wolfslagle and Hossam Senousy watch as Eric Karwisch and Melissa Holmes playing and Mrs. Hollander, have a dispute.



English, Social Studies get boost under new direction

Two major departments were under new direction this year.

"This job is the best of both worlds," said Gwenda Hiatt, the new English department chairman.

Out of five teachers who applied, Hiatt was chosen to take over for Betty Niles, who assumed the position as Supervisor of Language Arts at the Education Center downtown. However, Hiatt did not give up her two journalism classes and yearbook.

Hiatt said, "I get to teach and stay close to the students, but I have time to work on curriculum development and make sure things run smoothly."

There were many classes that benefited the academically talented students. Advanced Placement, a college preparatory course, began its third semester at Northwest. Students who took AP studied college literature, history, and the humanities. Through the course, they were able to test out of several credit hours in college.

One exceptionally talented English student was Karla Smith, senior, who won the National Council of Teachers of Eng-



During history class, Larry Compton discusses six weeks grades with Matt Apple, junior.

lish (NCTE) scholarship. Smith was required to write an impromptu essay about her hopes for all people and the American Dream. She also submitted work previously done in her high school years. Smith said, "The award was a total surprise! I am so happy because I really want to go out of state to college and since that is so expensive, I am grateful for the financial aid. Besides that, it's such an honor."

In the social studies department, Yavanka Savich took over as department head for Ralph Horn for one semester last year. Horn was on a grant for the fall semester at Conner Prairie Settlement. No changes occurred in the department in the past year. Savich commented she would like to see "a greater emphasis on World Civilization classes and International Relations."

Savich believed that the required number of credits to graduate benefitted not only the social studies department but also the students. She said, "Hopefully the rise in the required English credits will make better writers of social studies students."

At the end of a six weeks grading period, Sonia Pike, junior, receives her English grade from Richard Cohen.





While in Ron Reichel's social studies class, students study for an up-coming test.

To prepare for the SAT, Jeff Mackey, junior, reads a book relating to that subject.



During an English class, Larry Willingham, junior, writes an impromptu essay.



Future grads require more math and science

With national emphasis placed on math and science, and graduation credit requirements increased to six semesters, changes took place in those areas.

"The greatest change that was made in the math department was one teacher loss; Duane Farris," said William Saler, chairman of mathematics. "The loss was due to a cut in the school's budget."

Another change that Saler anticipated was the use of the computer lab for student instruction, but he was waiting on the software.

One "special" thing that the math department did for its students was making everyone eligible to participate in the State Math Contest. However, the Marion County Math Day Contest was only open to the top four students in each level of Math.

"Calculus is an excellent class to take because it enhances the mind," said Miya Endo, junior.

Some other students who showed exceptional talent in math were Nizam Khatri, Jeff Majeske, Karla Smith, seniors;

Mary Darrah, junior; and Steve Richardson, sophomore.

Enrollment in the department remained the same as the previous year. Saler expected it to rise about 10, to 15 percent in the next year since all sophomores will be

in math.

On the other hand, enrollment in the science department increased as freshmen were scheduled into classes.

One change that the science department saw was the addition of a course called Integrated Science.

"Integrated Science is a senior course that was added to the curriculum to cover omitted and advanced topics in biology, chemistry, and physics," explained Robert Canner, head of the science department.

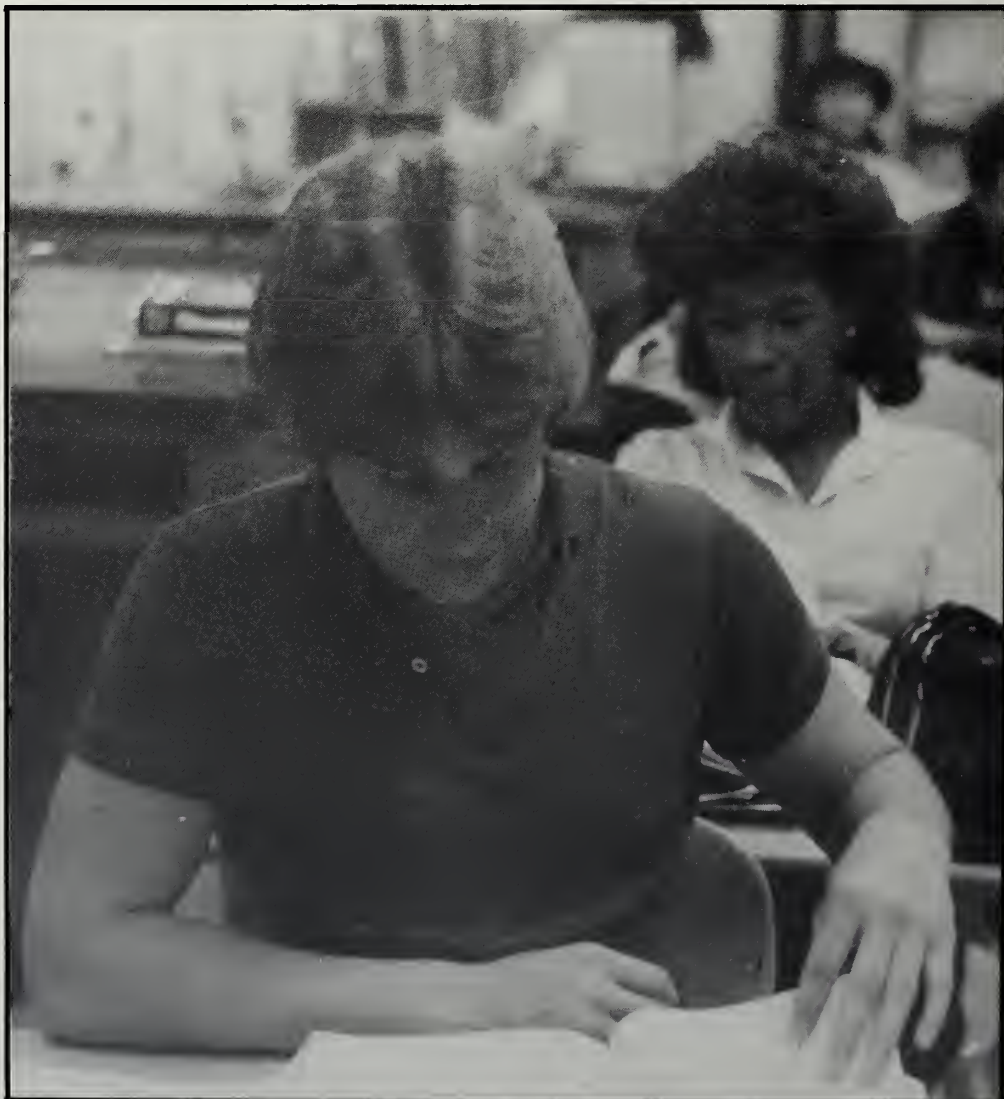
The department tried to get students involved in science by sponsoring a trip to Chicago for the people in chemistry and physics. They visited the Museum of Science and Industry.

Christian Calderon, junior, said, "Field trips like this go beyond what you are taught in the classroom. It is so much more interesting to be able to walk around to each exhibit and learn by experiencing something than by having a teacher tell you everything."



Students attempt to solve an equation in Robert Canner's fourth period Integrated Science class.

While in Chemistry class, Joe Snyder, junior, reads a chapter and takes notes.





After stumbling onto a problem in his program, Ron Freeland, math teacher, assists students in solving a problem.

Rick Caruso, junior, does an experiment in his chemistry lab.

Richie Condre, sophomore, Kris Ratcliff, junior, and Phillip Cazares, senior, listen to Anita Shah, junior, while she reads a Trivial Pursuit question.

During a chess match, Hossam Senousy, senior, studies the board while Tom Hopkins, sponsor, watches.



Joe Hicks, senior, carefully plans his next move in a chess game.

Recalling details, logical thinking keys to competition

Special groups were designed for the students who applied themselves through academic skills.

One group which recognized students who contributed to the school and community was the National Honor Society.

Every spring eligible juniors were invited to join and were inducted at the spring ceremony.

Sponsor of this organization, Jane Francescini, explained the criteria for acceptance. "Each person must have a GPA of B-average set by the national organization, and display leadership, scholarship, character, and service."

Plans for NHS underwent approval from President Roopa Patel, senior, who said, "I want to make NHS an even bigger and better organization by helping underclassmen. Hopefully, we will have more activities sponsored by the society beside our annual heart sale in February."

The Brain Game team suffered a defeat in the first round of the 1984-85 tournament to Franklin Central.

Members of the team included Jeff Majeske, Lisa Daugherty, seniors, and David Ciscowski and Jeff Selby, juniors.

"We practiced three days a week after school, using questions much like Trivial

Pursuit, which are very similar to the questions asked in the program," said Mona Heck, Brain Game sponsor.

Prior to competition, intramural teams were available to interested students. Jeff Majeske, said, "The intramural teams serve two purposes. First, it allows existing members an opportunity to expand



During Brain Game practice, Jeff Selby, junior, and Jeff Majeske, senior, laugh at one of the questions.

their knowledge and improve their timing skills. Secondly, it provides an avenue for discovering new players."

Though the team will lose two senior players next year, they plan to recruit new

members and then advance them to the final matches.

Trivial Pursuit was not only used for Brain Game practices but was the single activity for the Philosophy Club.

Rick Cohen, sponsor of the club, said, "The purpose of the club is to discuss ideas of interest to the education of members and to enjoy exploring an exchange of points of view for the fun of it."

Weekly meetings were reserved for chess boards and pieces. The chess team was open for those who wanted to challenge one another in thought and concentration.

Tom Hopkins, coach of the team, said, "In the past we have participated in the Central Indiana Chess Association, which consists of about 20 local high schools and in teams of five players.

Preparing for future competition, Dennis Huff, sophomore, explained, "I study all the moves that I can start with and then go on from there."



Philosophy Club members Brian Walls, Jon Van Treese, and Nizam Khatri, seniors, play Trivial Pursuit as sponsor Richard Cohen watches.



Celebrating Gwen Hielt's promotion to department head, members of the yearbook staff have a party in her honor.

Martha Bohenkamp, Telstar advisor, discusses plans with Jeff Stoakes, junior, editor in chief, for an upcoming issue of the Telstar.



Vanguard, Telstar, Passages reflect times, talent

Northwest students were offered three publications; Vanguard, Telstar, and Northwest Passages, each serving different purposes. All three involved deadlines, as well as the staff working on their own time. In the end, it was all for a good cause, the school.

Northwest Passages was made up of a collection of students' writings, whether it be a short story or a poem. Each expressed the writer's feelings in print, rather than speech.

Under the leadership of Joycelynn Stone, senior, Michelle Park, junior, and with advisor John Combs, the staff met whenever they had free time. "The staff is more dedicated than last year," said Stone.

Writings were submitted to the staff, and then underwent review by each member. Those that received the best ratings were published in the 1985 'Expression.'

The bi-weekly school newspaper, Telstar, kept students informed with traditional school events as well as other personal profiles of outstanding students.

Martha Bohenkamp, Telstar adviser, said, "This year's staff is excellent and dedicated. Everyone on the staff strives for a better paper and satisfied readers."

The staff, with editor-in-chief Jeff

Stoaks, junior, worked continually to upgrade the journalistic talents by attending workshops and contests.

Angie Hynes, senior, remarked, "We all worked especially hard to make this a memorable year for everyone."

Many themes came and went over the



Northwest Passages co-editors Michelle Parks, junior, and Jocelyn Stone, senior, read over students' materials for final selection.

summer. The final result of the editors' decisions was the 1985 "Custom Made" Vanguard. The theme was chosen because of the new changes made at Northwest that benefitted the students.

Seniors Mary Jo Cunningham, editor-in-chief, Danine Gifford, managing editor, and Gwen Heitt, publications advisor, began organizing plans for the yearbook in the summer, so the staff could start working when school began.

On days when school was not in session, staff members gave up free time to come in and work on deadlines, often working from morning to evening to finalize deadline material. The editors, as well as staff, carried their positions over to their free time, spending evenings working on the yearbook.

"All of us worked hard on everything we turned in. The editors were all seniors, so we especially tried our best to make the last yearbook we were part of something worth remembering," said Cunningham.

It takes more than just a group of students to provide Northwest with a publications department that keeps the school informed. It is the dedicated, hard-working individuals that are willing to provide a school with not just one, but three different publications for all to enjoy.



Mike Hutchins and Traci Seigal, seniors, plan out a page for the Telstar on the layout board.



Anita Shah and Kristi Becker, juniors, and Rhonda Morrical and Lisa Daugherty, seniors, talk among themselves while eating at the yearbook staff's annual Christmas party.



Setting up props for Homecoming, Alisha Smith, sophomore, and Theresa Thompson, senior, prepare for the big night.

Doing her job as assistant stage manager, Marlene Gerking, senior, checks on a lumber supply needed to complete stage production.



Groups responsible for dramatic productions

Productions were accomplished by two groups at Northwest, the stage crew and the Pioneer Players and Thespians. Putting out an average of 150-200 hours per production, the two groups put together the sets, memorized lines, and helped to make the productions come off just right.

The stage crew was led by Thomas Birk, stage director, with the help of stage manager Mike Thompson, senior, and assistants Bobby Fischer and Marlene Gerking, seniors.

"We have some people who put in over 200 hours of work toward a production, and we have some people who only put in five hours," said Missy Holmes, senior.

The stage crew usually met halfway through the summer to begin planning the set for the fall play. They set up the P.A. system for the Northwest football games and any other games that NHS hosted. They also set up for all of the special programs that the school or one of the clubs may have had.

"The people on stage crew know they don't have to do anything extra other than working during the class period, but we all work together at football games and other activities besides the plays to make a good name for Northwest and the

stage crew. Besides, it is a fun place to be, so people don't mind working hard to make everything we do a success," said Thompson.

The Pioneer Players and Thespians were the actors and stage crew from the productions. A person automatically became a Player if they took part in any production. To be a Thespian, students had to collect 10 points, or put in over 100 hours toward a production.

Thespians met once a month at meetings in which business was discussed, upcoming productions were planned, and new members were initiated into the troupe. Members also had a chance to collect more Thespian points at these meetings.

"You can either put on a skit for the other members, partake in a play outside of school, or even attend another play outside of school to get more points toward membership," said Holmes.

After each production was over, members of the stage crew and the Pioneer Players and Thespians were able to rest once again, until it was time to begin working on the next program.

by Brian Walls



Working backstage during the "Don't Drink the Water" production, Kevin McKeown, senior, raises the curtain for the opening scene.



Checking the lights, Mike Thompson, senior, makes a final inspection the night before homecoming.



Acting is one of the ways that Missy Holmes, senior, and David Ciskowski, junior, gathered points to become a member of Pioneer Players and Thespians.

Learning updated in business, home ec, IA

A change in the Home Economics Department was the loss of a teacher. "We have four teachers instead of five," said Donna Pults, head of the Home Economics Department. "However," she added, "enrollment has remained the same, except for the fact, that there were fewer students in clothing and more students in foods."

The increased requirements of credits had a positive effect on the business department in the enrollment area.

However, the important changes made in her department this year were that word processors were added to the advanced typing office procedures and COE



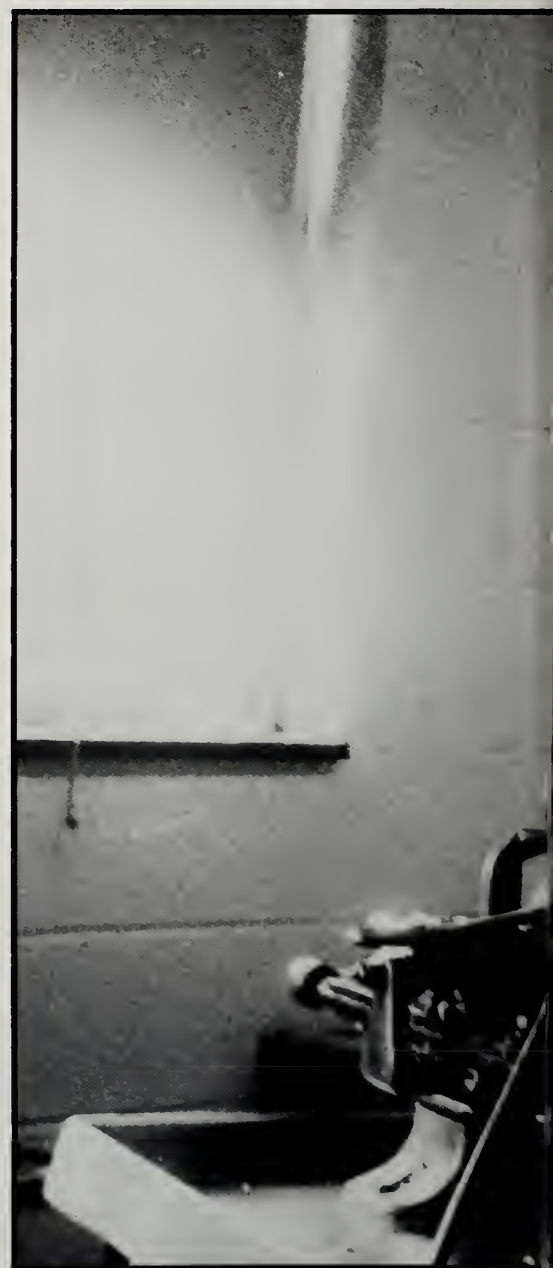
Visiting the computer lab Michelle Curtis, senior and Tom Crawford, junior, work on accounting problems.

related classes.

The industrial arts department saw two major changes; the graphics arts class was dropped and a vocational electronics class was added. Three teachers were lost through transfers to other schools. They included Shelby McQueary, who taught auto mechanics, was transferred to Tech High School; Joe Steinham, who taught construction industries, was transferred to Washington High School; and Bill Vance, who taught auto mechanics and ICT, was transferred to Marshall High School. Although credit requirement did not affect the business department, it did affect the industrial arts department.



Accounting student Theresa Turner, senior, consults with teacher Ken George in the computer lab.

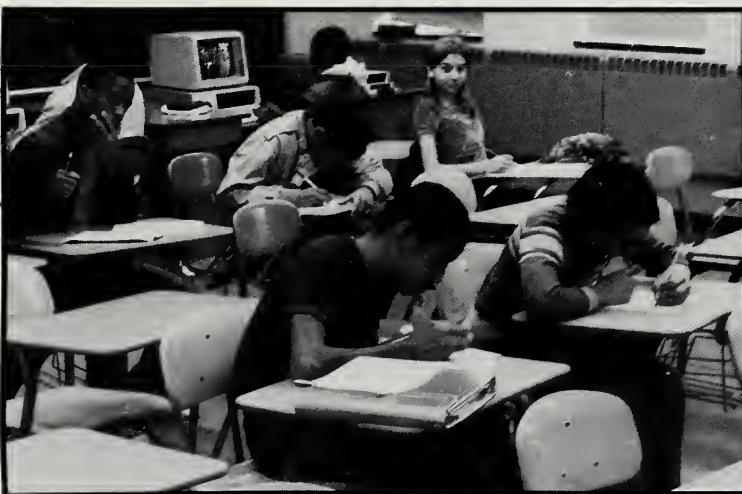


While in metal shop Danny Williams, junior, works on a class project.

Practicing her skills Amy Zabon, sophomore, works on a typewriter.

Washing dishes, Angel Holmes, Delissa Eaton and Sheila Mitchell, seniors, clean up during Foods class.





Keeping in step through the cold and wind of November, the ROTC participates downtown in the Veterans Day Parade.

In Carol All's English class, students work on writing assignments while those in back improve their skills on the computer.

Michael Hammack, freshman, plays basketball during his gym period.



ROTC, Physical Ed. and Special Ed still going strong

"ROTC was a course that helped people develop a sense of leadership by learning how to be followers first," said cadet Lt. Colonel Erwin Riveria, senior, and battalion commander of the Northwest ROTC.

ROTC was a full credit course that not only taught drill movements, but also first aid and how to be a leader, both in the military and in everyday life.

There has been few changes in the program since last year. The Drill team that used to meet during the seventh period to practice, now had to meet after school, which cut down on the amount of time they had to practice their routines. Another addition to ROTC was the beginning of the Ranger Corps. For the first time in Northwest history, the ROTC was awarded with the gold star. This signified an honor school of distinction.

ROTC members attended and sponsored special events such as Halloween parties, aviation shows, and the military ball.

ROTC did have a physical fitness program similar to the freshmen PE classes,

which introduced team sports like basketball, baseball, and volleyball.

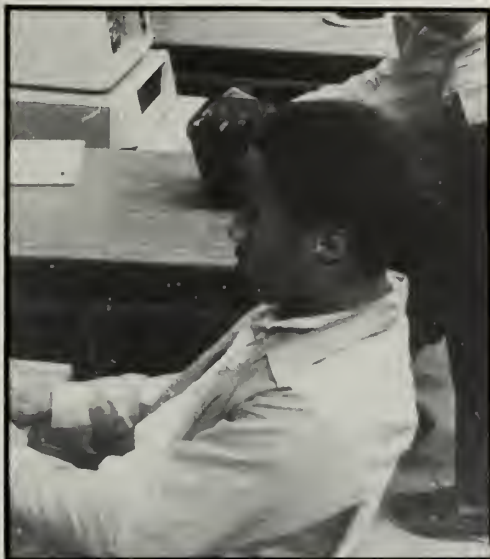
"Enrollment has stayed about the same," said Vernon McCarty, PE instruc-

tor, "and the attendance in class and participation are about the same."

Although there had not been any changes in the department this year, Charles Fitzgerald, department head, would like to see specific advanced courses like body building, individual sports, team sports, and gymnastics. Yet if these programs were added, PE would no longer be thought of as a class for freshmen. The PE department also taught treatment for minor injuries.

The Special Studies department gave individual aid to students who were in need of help in required subjects.

Eight semesters of English and Computer Literacy were two additional classes needed in order to graduate. Although many teachers and parents were happy to see them added to the curriculum, it put a strain on the department.



William Brown, sophomore, learns about the computer.



While in gym class Marsha Wilson, freshman, works on her routine with the music.



Members of ROTC practice drill movements during class.



Teacher Carl Horton explains certain procedures for a workbook to Bruce McConnell, junior.

In the business lab, Kenneth Mickle, senior, assists Mindy Guidry, senior, in using the word processor.



COE, MDA, PVE offer on-the-job training for students

Northwest provided interested students with the chance to gain on-the-job training through the business related programs of COE, MDA, and PVE. The students in these classes were given the chance to learn many skills.

The COE program, Cooperative Office Education, was designed to help students adjust to office occupations through related class experience in business. The students were also members of the Office Education Association, which allowed them to get involved in community and civic projects.

"Enrollment is on the up swing for COE this year," said Louistine Fields, program director.

"I think COE is a great opportunity for students to get experience and to use their skills in the working field," said LeeAnn Lawson, senior.

Marketing and Distributive Education, MDE, was a program for students with an interest in the marketing of goods or services. The class was a four semester

progression of learning. The overall goal was to help prepare students for an entry level in the marketing world.

"Many students have seen the benefits from the MDE program and have gone on to higher education," said Jim Sparks, MDE coordinator.

The PVE, Pre-Vocational Work Experience program, was divided into a two-year curriculum for students who were interested in vocational training in several areas. During the students senior year, the emphasis was on managing money, taxes, insurance, credit, and other important areas.

"All students are receiving vocational training that will eventually facilitate their entering the work force and becoming independent and productive citizens," said Carl Horton, PVE instructor.

The students involved in these programs all received on-the-job-training. They were trained in the classroom, and received a credit for the time they worked with the business as well as paid a salary.



Mia Pagan, senior, checks her typing before finalizing the draft.



Combining their efforts, Annette Brackin and Mariann Caudill, seniors work on assignments in PVE.

Simone Haygood, senior, takes messages while working at INB as a secretary.

Student enrollment increases in cultural activities

At Northwest, students found three areas to pursue cultural activities — music, art, and foreign language. A decreased enrollment in the school didn't affect enrollment in these special areas.

"Enrollment is much higher," said William Christoff, music department head. The biggest increase in a mini-class was the music history class. The increase in a performing group was the orchestra.

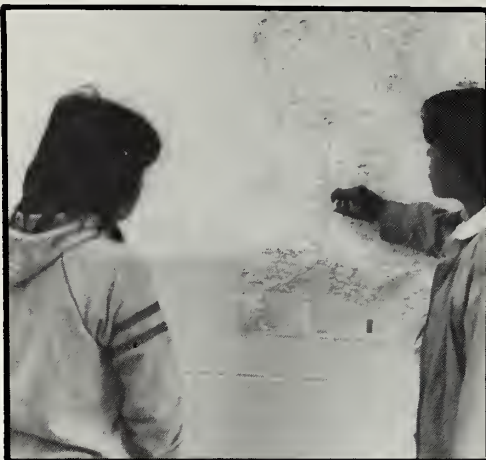
A positive result of the increased enrollment was that more students were becoming involved in extra-curricular activities according to Christoff.

"Our enrollment has increased this year but I would like to see it increase even more," said Sondra Hayes, foreign language department head.

The foreign language department had seen the most changes this year, including the retirement of Finie Richie and the leave of absence taken by Susan Selvy, who was replaced by Annett Ogle. Conversational Spanish classes usually taught by Hayes were being taught by

English teacher Mona Heck.

"Some of my exceptional Spanish students are: Shelly Weaver, freshman, and Steve Richardson, sophomore, but the most outstanding student by far is Mary Darrah, junior," said Heck.



Joycelyn Stone, senior, and Waheeda Khatri, junior, look at a map during French Club.

Ogle, teacher of French, pointed out that her most advanced student was Kristi Becker, and that her other exceptional students included Angel Holmes, senior and Kevin Sanders, sophomore.

Ellen Baily, Latin teacher, said that her advanced students included Miya Endo and Steve Richardson.

The change in the number of required credits to graduate had benefited the foreign language department because conventional language classes increased.

There were many changes in the art department this year, according to Barbara Berger, art teacher. "Even though enrollment is about the same, the art department is always changing and new methods are always being introduced along with ideas on subject matter." She added that she would like to see requirements for classes such as crafts, ceramics, and lettering stiffened.

By Kristi Becker

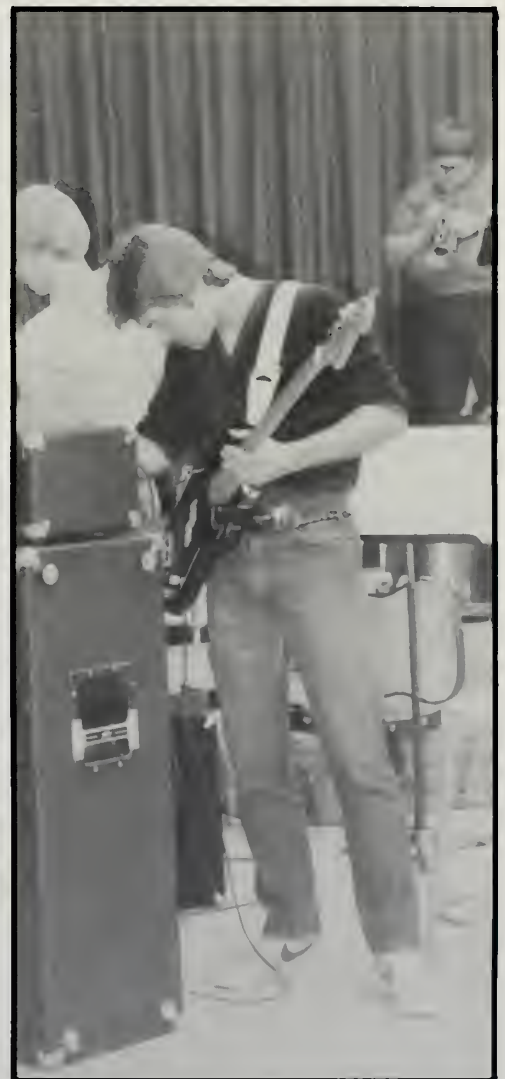
Practicing their music, members of orchestra play under the direction of William Christoff.





While in art class, Joyce Hayes, senior, finishes up a pottery project.

Painting a picture, Nanci Wolter, senior completes an activity for art class.



During their class, members of the jazz band set up for a rehearsal.

Language clubs offer fun activities

"Europe! That's why I joined Spanish Club," said Danielle Lilly.

This year's Spanish Club membership greatly increased from recent years due to an interest in a trip to Europe planned for the summer of 1985.

"The 19 day trip will include seven European countries, at a cost of \$1,500 to each participant. We have been active in many raisers to compensate the cost," said Sondra Hayes, Spanish Club sponsor.

Students who were unable to make plans for the trip to Europe were preparing for a trip to Spain in the summer of 1986.

The French Club had also been involved in traveling. In the summer of 1984, seven French Club students, chaperoned by Susan Selvy journeyed to Quebec, Canada for an entertaining and educational week.

"I have been taking French for three years and really enjoy getting to use it. It was interesting learning French in a class-

room and being able to compare it with the native language," expressed Joycelynn Stone, senior.

The French Club members were also involved in many activities such as bowl-

ing, parties, and fund raisers during the school year.

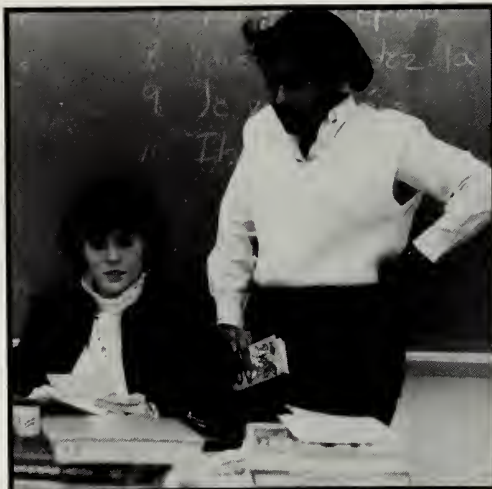
With a change of the French Club sponsor to Annette Ogle the club showed an increased membership. There was more participation due to an interest in the French Club by freshmen.

The Latin Club also provided many activities throughout the year. These included a Halloween party, Christmas caroling and several "certamens." A certamen is a quiz contest that is done with conversational Latin.

"I think certamens are a very great cultural experience. I learned a lot and had fun," said Aquilla Barnes, junior.

The majority of the students in the Latin Club made plans for a trip to Europe, sponsored by Debra Smith, English department.

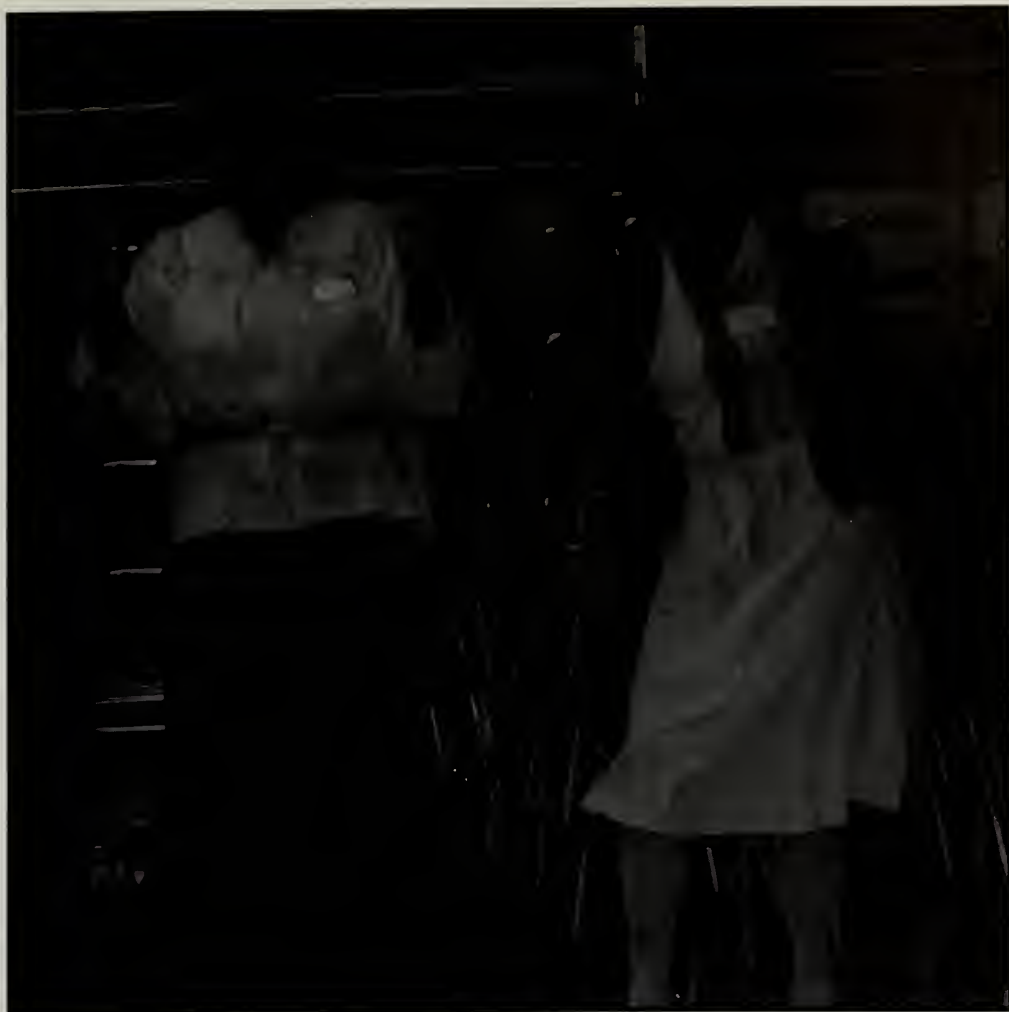
"Everyone gets involved in the foreign language clubs now. People like educational activities," said Michelle Watts, sophomore.



French teacher, Annette Ogle, explains an assignment to Joycelynn Stone, senior.

Members of Latin Club participate in group activity after school.





During a dance in the cafeteria, Spanish Club members show their dance talent.

Enjoying their stay in Quebec, a group of French students pose for a picture.



As part of the Parents in Touch activities, the Swing Choir shows its talent.



The Swing Choir, appropriately dressed, prepare to sing the next song at the Halloween concert.

Mindy Guidrey and Trace Seigel, seniors, do a dance routine in a Swing Choir performance.



Three members of Belles, Traci Siegel, Stephanie Fisher, and Lisa Duewson, seniors, perform during a Christmas program.

Groups let students show musical talents

Some students may choose singing as a profession, just as many at Northwest chose to sing and show their talents through Swing Choir, Belles, and Pioneer Choir. Under the direction of Charles Clency, choral director, the three vocal groups activities included a Halloween and Christmas program and performances at the City Market, Education Center, and downtown at the circle for Christmas.

Swing Choir was a vocal group for 12 students who danced as well as sang. Last year, Swing Choir undertook a challenge by trying to teach football players how to sing and dance.

One of the players, Paul Carter, senior, said, "Mr. Clency is a real good teacher. Singing is something I thought I'd never get into. But I enjoy it."

Another member of Swing Choir, Terrie Yadon, senior, added, "I like Swing Choir better because we have a variety of music and are able to dance."



While in choir, Oscar Stanfield and Darrin Akin, sophomores, practice singing in class.

Another singing group was called the Belles. One difference between the two singing groups was that the Belles was only for girls. They did not dance but the group of nine girls attended contests and gained exposure and experience through many performances.

Trace Siegel, Senior, said, "I'm glad I had the opportunity. In all my past experience in the music department, Belles have to be my favorite. Being in Belles reflects a personal achievement."

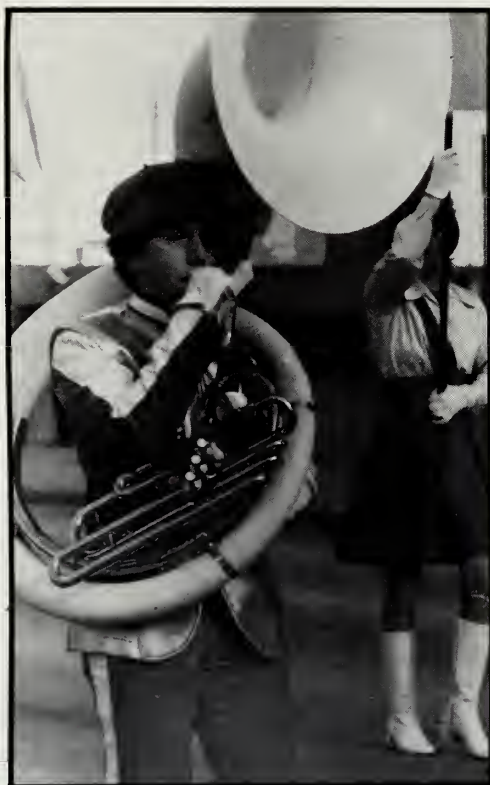
One of the goals for the Pioneer Choir was to attend every event and contest possible. Joining the choir resulted in an increasing amount of students.

However, member of the Swing Choir and Belles, Lisa Duewson, senior, explained, "It's not the quantity but the quality of voices and attitudes that makes a good choir."

Andrea Morris, junior, concluded, "Singing is the best was possible I know to express my feelings."



Looking into the crowd, Tauna Charleston, sophomore, waits to do her routine.



On a cold day downtown, David Weiss, junior, tries to keep his instrument warm.



Talented individuals contribute to spirit at games

Throughout the football season, some 70 individuals entertained fans of the home games during halftime.

The marching band, which is one of the largest groups at Northwest High School, had a very different show at the halftime of this year's homecoming.

"Ghostbusters", which was the theme of this year's homecoming, had a tremendous affect among the people who saw the show.

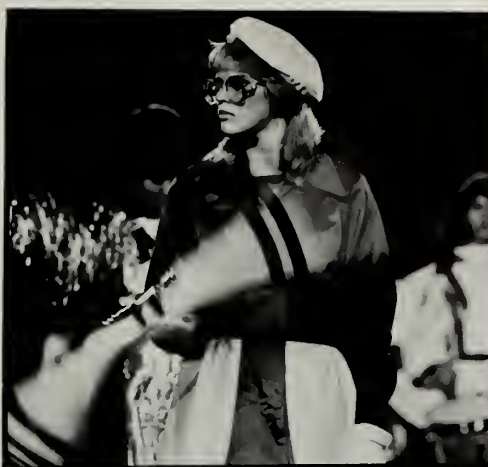
"The show really worked out well. It would have been better if the microphone would have worked so you could hear Harold Evans singing," said Valerie Bell, junior.

The various halftime shows the band and Silverettes performed included "Maniac", which the officers made up the routine, "Fiero", and "She Worked Hard for the Money."

Because of complications this year, the Northwest Band and Silverettes did not get to compete in the Zionsville parade. Buses supposingly reserved for the band to get to Zionsville did not show up.

"It was very disappointing that we did

not get to go to the Zionsville parade. I'm sure we would have kept our first place title if we would have been there," said Beverly Scaggs, Silverette sponsor.



During the half-time show, Missy Patton, sophomore, does her rifle routine to "Maniac."

Basketball season followed football for the band and Silverettes. During the season both groups were divided up and they

alternated games. Basketball season was less formal for the groups. No uniforms were worn but band members wore band jackets and Silverettes changed clothing for each show. No marching was included either. The band played on the bleachers while Silverettes did dance routines and used some equipment. An added change this year was senior recognition night. It was the last home game of the season and seniors in band and Silverettes were formally recognized. In past years this was only done in the last home football game. Most members agreed that they enjoyed football season better than basketball.

"I like football season better because there is more enthusiasm in the crowd, and we're able to be more creative," explained Michele Thompson, senior flag.

Students in charge of the two groups were band captain, Annette Canada, senior; drum majors Christian Calderon, junior, and Carrie Hynes, sophomore; and Silverette Commander Jennifer Williams, senior.



At the IU track and field Kyle Terrain, freshman, participates in the INB Corporate Challenge.

Drum major Carrie Hynes, sophomore, and Christian Calderon, junior, along with the Northwest Band and Silverettes, stand at attention before beginning half-time festivities.

Jazz band, orchestra see new faces and talent

Sight reading music, practicing the instrument, after-school rehearsals, and finally, the actual concert were the elements that make up a musical performance.

This year, two of the musical performing groups, the NHS Jazz Band and the Orchestra, saw new faces, new talent, and more potential. The Jazz Band, under the direction of Tony Ragucci, lacked in the number of musicians.

"We are short three players and that's created a problem with the band. I think next semester we'll solve that problem," said Ragucci.

Although the Jazz Band had a shortage of players, it did not have a shortage of enthusiasm and talent. The members of the band challenged their music skills by playing such difficult arrangements as, "Shades of Blue," "Rows of Toes," and the Overture to the Royal Mongolian Suma Foosball Festival," a jazz-rock tune.

"I like the challenge of the music. It's harder than what any other group plays, and there's a lot of variety in it," said David Ciskowski, junior.

The NHS Jazz Band not only performed at the school but around the city, too. The first being for an INB dance at the Murat Temple. "People are asking us to do a lot more performances because they heard

us last year and they're asking us back," said Jeff May, sophomore.

The NHS Orchestra also had its share of exposure to the public, beginning with the Forth Annual Halloween Concert. Conductor William Christoff directed a 50-member, costume-clad, group of young musicians for two-hours-worth of music and fun. The group played a variety

of pieces such as, "Selections from E.T.," "Sometimes When We Touch," "My Way," and the orchestral peice, "March to the Scaffold." Barbra Hodge, senior, said, "I like the music this year. It's a little bit harder than what we've played in earlier years."

This year, the Orchestra increased tremendously in size. Christoff said, "I know it's the biggest orchestra we've had in seven years. I'm glad to see so many freshmen because the potential exists now."

The NHS Orchestra also played outside of the school area. Selected string and wind players went on tour to the Hyatt Regency, the Mayflower Company, and they made a taping at WIAN during Christmas time. The group also went to Orchestra Contest at Ben Davis this passed April.



Playing away on their violins, Mary Sevenish and Kristie Crabtree, sophomores, concentrate on their music.

Jeff May, sophomore, and Eric Pitre, junior, take a breather from playing their trombones.





While making a tape of Christmas music at WIAN, William Christoff gives a brief pep talk to the String Ensemble and the Bells.

Jim Thompson, sophomore, Eric Pitre, junior, Larry Shaw and Bill Fisher, seniors, and David Ciskowski, junior, practice for a Jazz Band gig.

Charles Hollowell, junior, plays his cello during the String Ensemble's Christmas tour.

Missy Holmes, senior, Jeff Selby, junior, and Elizabeth SanMiguel, sophomore, react to the grim situation.

"It was an outstanding performance, plus I felt it was beneficial for the whole student body to see. It was just a good comedy altogether," said principal Don King.



Brian Walls, senior, gives instructions for Jon Buckner, freshman, to carry out.

Jeff Selby and David Ciskowski, juniors, are stunned by Jeff Sanders', freshman, sudden outburst.



Fall play considered the best one here in years

"Don't Drink the Water" was hilarious. It was a very funny comedy and I enjoyed taking part in it," said Missy Holmes, senior.

This years fall play, 'Don't Drink the Water', was performed by the Pioneer Players and Thespians November 16 and 17.

Written by Woody Allen, the play took place in a United States embassy somewhere behind the iron curtain.

The action unfolded when the Hollanders, American tourists, were accused of spying by the Communist police. They sought shelter in an embassy ran by a bumbling ambassador's son named Axel Magee. The Hollanders had to decide whether to escape or to spend the rest of their lives in the building. The rest of the play dealt with Magee's attempts to get the Hollanders back to the US safely and his

struggle to prove himself as an adequate leader.

For the first time since Northwest has presented any theatrical production, the fall play was held over by popular demand. It was performed again on November 30 and December 1.

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"The Fall play was a success, due to the excellent performances of Melissa Holmes and Eric Karwish. I felt Holmes and Karwish were excellent in their comical roles as the Hollanders, and deserved a great deal of recognition. The play was the best one I have seen since attending Northwest and I was glad to hear the play was held over," said Annette Canada, senior.



Cast List

Eric Karwish	Walter Hollander
Melissa Holmes	Mamian Hollander
Jeff Selby	Axel Magee
Elizabeth San Megalle	Susan Hollander
Brian Walls	Kilroy
David Ciskowski	Father Drobney
Jon VanTreese	Ambassador Magee
John Buckneur	Mr. Burns
Hossam Senousey	Sultan of Bashir
Roberta Wolfslagle	Sultans Wife
Jim Thompson	Krojak
Joey Snider	guest
Mindy Guidry	guest
Brent Fischer	guest



David Ciskowski, junior, sets the scene for "Don't Drink the Water".

Legend of 'Camelot' still lives on stage

"Camelot is a major production and it took a lot of ambition for a high school to tackle. Mr. Birk did a fine job putting the entire production together in four weeks. He had a lot of responsibility put upon himself and he handled it beautifully, while putting together what must have been one of the best ever productions NHS has ever had," said Eric Karwish, senior, King Arthur in last year's spring musical.

Production dates for the 1984 Northwest High School Spring Musical presentation of "Camelot" were Friday, March 9 and Saturday, March 10, with the show starting at 7:30. The production lasted almost three hours, with a brief intermission in between acts.

It was also a production with many difficulties. Due to the illness of Phillip Hirsch, Tom Birk had to take over as drama director. Casting was also difficult. They had to cast an alumni, Mike Selby, for one of the lead roles, Lancelot.

Birk said, "Many kids got

Jim Gandolf, '84, looks on while Eric Karwich, senior, proposes his ideas to Patti Stewart, '84.

Mike Selby, '82, sings "C'est moi" when he first arrives to "Camelot."

casted and didn't show or they quit. There were dozens of times I had to read someone's part."

Copied from an old English manuscript, the set was over 20 feet tall and 50 feet wide. It took over 300 hours to complete. Due to a shortage of materials more had to be purchased. Costumes and props were made one week before production. When the curtain fell on the closing night of "Camelot", the total cost of production was around \$5,000.

Birk stated, "The production was most challenging because of the set and the show itself. It was really ambitious. Most high schools don't do this because of the difficulties set and the amount of time needed to be put into this production."

Eric Karwish stated, "Camelot is my all time favorite musical, and just being able to be a part of it was special to me."

by Brian Walls

Cast

Eric Karwish	King Arthur
Patti Stewart	Guenevre
Kenny May	Merlin
Lisa Duewson	Nimue
Micheal Selby	Lancelot
Jim Gandolph	Pellinore
Michelle Park	Lady Anne
Jim Thompson	Mordred
Sheri Chandler	Morgan LeFey
Jon Buckner	Tom
Jeff May	Sir Dinopan
Larry Shaw	Sir Lionel





Patti Stewart, '84, comforts Eric Karwich, senior, at the King's palace.



Jim Gandolf, '84, speaks to his invisible dog while Jeff May, sophomore, watches curiously.

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Fresh ideas make '83 prom successful

Thinking of all those things high school has to offer one thing stands out in the minds of most as a tradition is the prom.

"For some people, the people who grab hold of a school and get the most out of it, the prom has become a tradition because it's part of school. It is and makes school," said Barbra Hodge, senior.

On May 12, 330 people attended Northwest's junior-senior prom, "Celebrate My Love", which took place at the redecorated Marriott Inn Grand Ballroom.

Style and fashion were a part of this year's prom. Most girls' dresses were made of taffeta and lace in a wide variety of styles from modern to Victorian, off-the-shoulders to long sleeves, and in a range of colors, white being the most prominent.

Kim Clouse, junior, said, "My dress was a white taffeta dress with lots of lace. It was an off the shoulder Southern belle looking dress. I loved it."

Most of the boys' tuxes were formal or modern, usually gray, black, or white.

Before the big event, most couples began their special night with dinner at elegant restaurants like Chante Clair's, The Glass Chimney, and The Wharf. But others had dinner in an even more special way.

Roz Moore, senior, explained, "We had a romantic candlelight dinner, just Osho (Endo) and I, at Osho's house. It was the perfect way to begin the perfect evening."

At the prom in the Grand Ballroom, couples found chandeliers and an outdoor pool where couples could sit and talk. Music was provided by the live band "Togetherness is ..."

Adding its final touch to the prom was the traditional crowning of the royal court. The king and queen were Terrence Anthony and Missy Mil-

lirons, both '84, and prince and princess were Jim Tomlinson and Danine Gifford, seniors. Tomlinson exclaimed, "Winning prince was it! I was totally surprised but it really made my night."

Most couples didn't conclude their evening with the prom, but continued their festivities on into the night and some through the next day. One of the most popular events was a carriage ride downtown. Other activities were parties, early breakfasts, and some even went to Kings Island.

Because of its new location, lowered prices, and better attendance, this year's prom was successful. Student involvement was greatly improved from last year.

"The senior and junior council members and officers were great. They provided the direction for the dance and made most of the decisions. I think they did a great job," said Rocky Grismore, prom sponsor.

For the most part, everything about the prom was liked except the size of the dance floor. Many who attended the prom felt it was too small for the number of people that were there.

Lisa Deuwson, senior, added, "I think that there should be a breakfast after the prom to conclude the night."

Annette Brackin, senior, added, "The prom is something everyone looks forward to. I went because of tradition and because I was with a special person at a special event."

Harold Evans, senior, concluded, "I'll be there next year. This year's was the best time I've ever had."

by Trisha Courtney

Dancing the night away, Northwest prom goers enjoy the music of "Togetherness Is".





Travis Ehle, senior, and Traci Emery, sophomore, slow dance to a soft melody.



Prince and Princess, Jim Tomlinson and Danine Gifford, seniors, and King and Queen, Terrance Anthony and Missy Millirons, '84, pose for a "royal" photo.

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Candidates for prom queen await the results of balloting done by couples attending the dance. Nominations were made by the entire student body.



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Denise Donahue, senior. ”



Nearing the first turn, Mike Niederpruem, '84, and Hossam Senousy, senior, concentrate on the race. David Henson, senior, and Andy Smith, junior, follow close behind.

Vince Cannon, '84, and Leo Passarelli, senior, continue their race towards victory.



Roz Moore, senior, and Kristi Becker, junior, make a quick exchange during the girls' heat.



Before the girls race, Barbra Hodge, Danine Gifford, Mary Jo Cunningham, and Karla Smith, seniors, tack up their sponsor sign.

Outside their pit, Scott Crouch, junior, and Erwin Rivera, senior, make last minute adjustments to their bike.



500's competition high, crowd's attendance low

"I think what was most memorable to me, was winning for the second year in a row. It was Patti's last year and we wanted to win it for her," said Dawn May, senior.

The 1984 Little 500 was sponsored by Kerry Brown, art teacher, this year. His assistants included Pete Lukashik, art department head, and John Combs, English teacher.

Combs said, "I think the overall attendance was very disappointing. The audience consisted mostly of adults."

Nine boys teams and seven girls teams participated in the race this year.

One of the officials, Lisa Daugherty, senior, commented, "I felt we could have had a lot more teams in the girls race. The girls race was almost eliminated because not enough teams signed up until the last minute. Participation

has been declining since my freshman year."

According to participants, attendance did not affect the competitiveness of the race.

"The competition was fierce in the guy's race and the competitiveness between teams 1 and 2 was overwhelming," said stated head official Denise Donahue, senior.

The victors in the boys race were Vince Cannon, Mike Niederpruem, Kenny May, Danny Buckner, and Arthur Ashbridge, all '84. The girls winners were Patti Stewart, '84, Dawn May and Rene Travis, seniors, and Mary Darrah, junior.

The evening concluded as the king and queen were announced. The winners were Kenny May, '84, and Danine Gifford, senior.

by Jon VanTreese



Dressed as their favorite celebrities, seniors Angie Clayton, as Prince; Shawn Wolter, as Boy George; Marlene Gerking, as Charlie Chaplin, and Susan Cummings as a Cabbage Patch doll, show their spirit during Homecoming Week.

Taking over for the cheerleaders, George Wright, Anthony Brooks, seniors, and Derrick Jett, sophomores, try to gear up the spectators at the pep session.



“This year’s homecoming was what I’ve always wanted for Northwest. We had student and adult involvement, new activities and success all around. I’m proud of what student council accomplished and I hope we have started a tradition for the school,” said Mike Petrisky, senior.

Before participating in the first Powder Puff football game, seniors get fired up to play against the juniors.





Powder puff football new addition to homecoming

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Continuing an old tradition, students showed school spirit by participation in spirit week. Students wore their wildest clothes on punk day, dressed as their favorite star on celebrity day, looked their nerdiest on nerd-geek day, dressed somewhere in time on timeline day, and wore their green and white for spirit day.

"It was wild seeing everybody dressed up for spirit week. Nobody cared what they looked like because they were just having a good time," said David Williams, junior.

The new activities began on the night before homecoming with the powderpuff football game, the pep session and the bonfire. The final game, sophomores versus seniors ended with seniors as champs of the first powderpuff game.

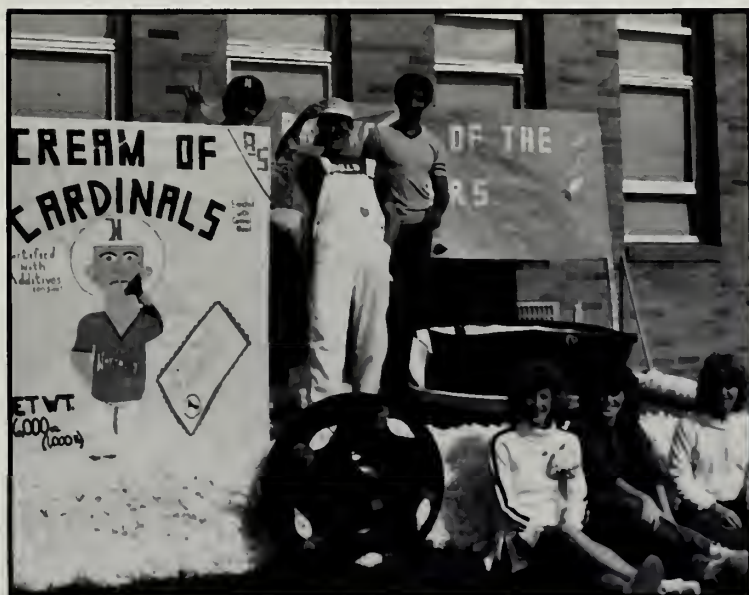
"The powderpuff football game was a blast! We all played hard and worked together. We were just out there to have fun," said Chris Browning, junior.

After the powderpuff game, the cheerleaders started the pep session. It consisted of a two bits competition in which the seniors won, the introduction of the football team and coaches, and chants and cheers to get the crowd fired up.

To conclude the evening, the crowd proceeded to the bonfire on the farside of the football field. Students chanted with the cheerleaders, gathered with friends, and warmed themselves by the fire.

"Student council was so worried about Thursday night. Students really enjoyed themselves and there were no major problems so I feel that we achieved what we set out to do," said Andrea Fortson, senior, Student Council President.

The highlight of the homecoming was the big game.



Members of the senior float committee show off their first place float during judging before the game.

Students gather around the bonfire before the pre-homecoming activities come to an end.

Varsity cheerleader Barbra Hodge, senior, smiles as she cheers to the Homecoming crowd.



The Pioneers try desperately to hold back the Southport Cardinals.



"The powderpuff football game was a blast! We all played hard and worked together. When we made mistakes, nobody was mad. We were just out there to have fun and enjoy homecoming," said Chris Browning, junior.



The Silverettes stand at attention as the band prepares to play the Star Spangled Banner during pregame.

Homecoming Queen Angie Clayton, senior, receives her crown and roses.





New additions cont.

The Northwest Express took on the Southport Cardinals but could not keep the lead to win. The final score was 15-14.

"We really tried hard to win the game but things just weren't going right. We played a good game and the score proves it," said Todd Hazelett, junior.

Halftime festivities began with the announcement of the float winners. This year the seniors won first. As the floats began to parade around the track, the homecoming Queen, King, Princess, and Prince and their court were announced. Queen and King were Angie Clayton and Woody Ivey, seniors. Princess and Prince were Paula Williams and Kevin Miller, juniors.

Again this year, the band put on another "unforgettable" halftime performance with the theme of "Ghostbusters". Harold Evans, senior,

was supposed to sing but because of difficulties with the mike, his voice was unable to be heard. Because of this problem the crowd began to sing along and seemed to take over for Harold.

Following the game, a homecoming dance was held in the gym from 10:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. Approximately 350 people came to the dance to listen to music, to dance, and to spend time with friends. The dance was disc jockeyed by Willie Sampson, junior, and Mike Thompson and Bobby Fischer, seniors.

"One of the major things that helped homecoming this year was the support from Northwest's Partners in Education, Indiana National Bank. Donations, ideas, and support from INB helped student council make this homecoming what it was," said Ray Brown, Student Council Head.



During Homecoming, Harold Evans, senior, sings to the theme of "Ghostbusters" at halftime.

Cheerleaders keep the NHS spirit with camp and contests

When the list for the 1984-85 cheerleading squad was posted, Northwest was prepared for the custom made squad that developed.

Beginning in August and lasting through March, two days per week, were spent for practices and for thinking up spirit raisers. To add to Homecoming festivities, the varsity and JV squads decorated the lockerroom, made a snack sack for the players; and performed in the half-time show. The freshmen squad dressed as clowns and walked in the stands. The Space Pioneer also made a guest appearance with the girls.

During a week in July, the cheerleaders attended the National Cheerleaders Association camp at Vincennes University. While at camp, they participated in advanced sessions of pyramid and partner stunt building, and learned dance routines. Through these efforts, the varsity squad received three first place blue ribbons and one second place red ribbon.

"Camp really made us a lot closer this year in different ways. We became better as a squad but most importantly, closer as friends. The time we shared is something no kind of ribbon can be given for," explained Angie Holmes, junior.

Danine Gifford, senior, was awarded the title All-American Cheerleader out of all the girls that attended camp. With this honor, Gifford was invited to cheer at the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii and perform with

other All-American Cheerleaders from around the country.

Gifford said, "I'll never forget how I felt when they said my name and how much the squad supported me at camp. I'll also never forget my experience in Hawaii. I gained many new friends, worked on the routines for the bowl game with them, and got to sightsee, shop, and tan all in one week."

Before and after camp, the cheerleaders met and spent two hours daily practicing to perfect their moves for competitions in the Marion County Fair and Indiana State Fair contests. They felt that they performed well at the county fair but were hurt when five minutes before they were suppose to perform at the state fair with a routine to music. Music was not allowed in the contest rules.

"Even though our routine was ruined, I'll never forget looking out and seeing the football team out there cheering us on. That feeling was better than anything we could have won and it made me realize why I'm a Northwest Cheerleader," said Rene Cooper, junior.

Establishing a new form of leadership for the squad was the idea of tri-captains. Since there were nearly 30 or more games, combining both football and basketball, the seniors were given approximately 10 games a piece. As a result, each girl had the opportunity to run the squad the way she wanted.



At the Indiana State Fair, NHS varsity cheerleaders build a pyramid to the cheer "Hey, Hey, Hey" for the judges in the cheerleading competition.





At the basketball city tournament held at Northwest, varsity cheerleaders, Danine Gifford, senior, Rene Cooper and Trisha Courtney, juniors, await the announcing of the Pioneer players.

Watching the football game with intensity, Debbie Glaze, sophomore, takes a break in cheering.



Opening the season against Broad Ripple, football players run toward the giant sign made by the cheerleaders.

Anita Randall, sophomore, takes a break from cheering during a JV basketball game.

Express misses playoffs: egos, lack of unity reason

"Two major factors that prevented us from qualifying for the playoffs were our egos and lack of team unity. After our 6-8 defeat to Ben Davis, our second game of the season, no one cared anymore. We lost the togetherness a successful team requires," explained varsity football quarterback Ken McMichel, senior.

Team members, head coach and offensive back coordinator Larry Compton, and assistant coach and defensive linemen coordinator Ronald Reichel, agreed that the team could have obtained a better season record than 6-4, but did not play to their potential.

According to Compton, their chances of entering the playoffs in the state finals became slim after their Washington and Ben Davis upsets. He attributed this as a possible reason for the team's lack of enthusiasm thereafter.

"We had the potential of being a 10-0 team, but fell apart," confirmed middle safety Roger Brown, senior. "We didn't push ourselves as much as we could have and often died out after the third and fourth quarters. Occasionally we made mistakes that forced the coaches to make close decisions, some of which did not work out."

Compton agreed that he was not always able to make the correct decisions, due to lack of time. He explained that mental and physical fatigue often resulted in errors during crucial moments.

"For example," Compton said, "the Express was ahead in the Southport game until mental errors caused our 14-15 defeat during the last minutes. Actually, we beat ourselves this season, and never really had control of any game. Sometimes plays were not executed as intended."

Decatur Central and Washington were their toughest cluster opponents. Compton explained, "The cluster system was experimental and will be eliminated next year. Teams will play a jamboree and eight games; everyone will automatically compete in the sectionals, the ninth game. There were five state championships this year, but will be reduced to four next year."

The Pioneer offense was led by running back Paul Carter, senior, who scored ten touchdowns, caught two receptions, and gained 3000 yards, holding a new NHS rushing record. McMichel had eight rushing touchdowns, four interceptions, 25 punts for 834 and 647 yards; split end, defensive back Woody Ivey, senior, had one interception and five touchdown receptions; and linebacker/halfback Allen Elston, senior, honorable mention All-City All-Metro, made three touchdowns, and gained 111 yards.

Other outstanding offensive players were Ray Peck, senior, who was selected first team All-City lineman with a 70 percent blocking average; Jay Keers, senior, was noted for his great thinking ability both on and off the field by being selected to the Academic All-State team. Troy Holder, senior, was named most improved lineman with his 65 percent blocking average. James Jackson, senior, was noted for his transition from halfback to split-end, finishing the season with both positions.

Outstanding defensive players were linebacker Michael Shelton, senior, who recovered two fumbles and had two interceptions and 70 solo tackles; Elston, 54 solo tackles; Paul Palmer, senior, 54 tackles; Dan Boutwell, senior, 58 tackles; and Lawrence Mitchell, junior, 45 solo tackles and one fumble recovery.

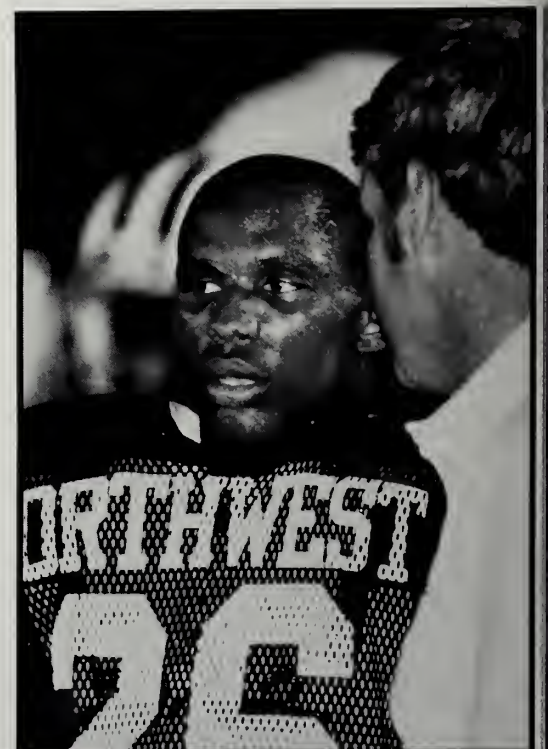
"Many of our players were placed in both offensive and defensive positions due to necessary adjustments. The upcoming year will be a rebuilding one for us because of our 30 varsity football members, 24 are seniors. Since most of the starters were seniors Mitchell will probably lead the team next year," Compton concluded.

Finishing the season, the JV team was led by Bill Bailey and Mike Haston, juniors, and Derrick Jett, sophomore.

"The offense did a very respectable job this year considering the talent situation, but you can be sure to look for more of these guys on varsity next season," commented Coach Jim Hausman.

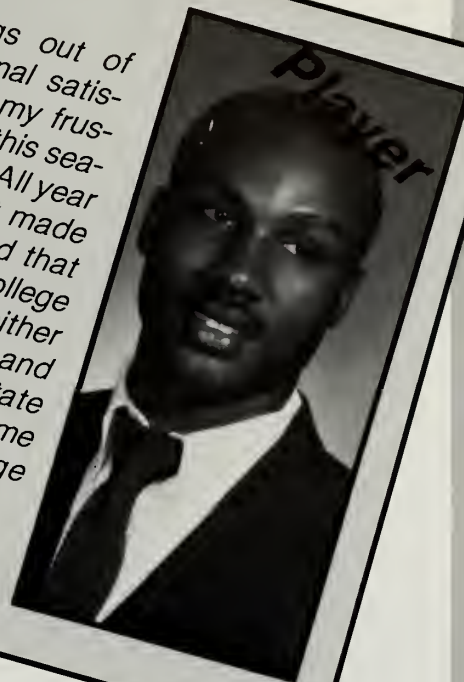
Ken McMichel, senior Quarterback, carries the ball, as well as two Broad Ripple defenders, as he makes his way toward the end zone.

Paul Carter, senior, and head coach Larry Compton, discuss the next series of plays as the offense takes a break.

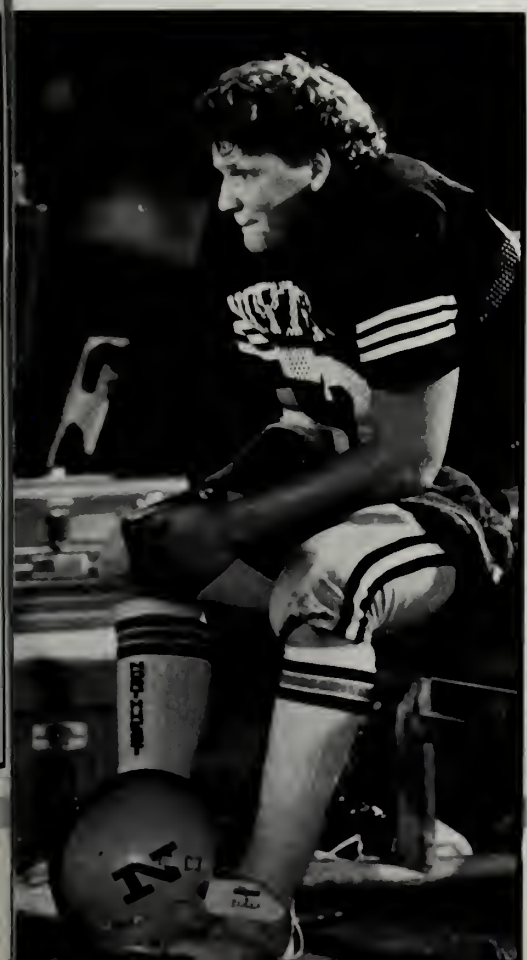




“ I achieve many things out of football. One is a personal satisfaction, plus I can let out my frustrations. I was very happy this season when I made All-State. All year I set my goal on that and it made me feel good when I reached that goal. I plan on going to college next year to play football at either I.U., Michigan or Oklahoma, and the honor of being on the All-State team will help me in getting some recognition that the college coaches are looking for.
Ken McMichel, senior ”



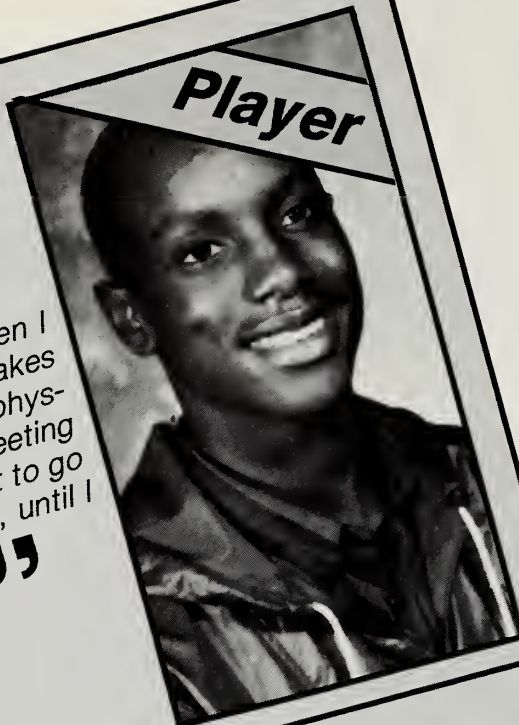
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Darrin Ashcraft, senior, waits his turn as the offensive unit takes a break in the action against Broad Ripple.

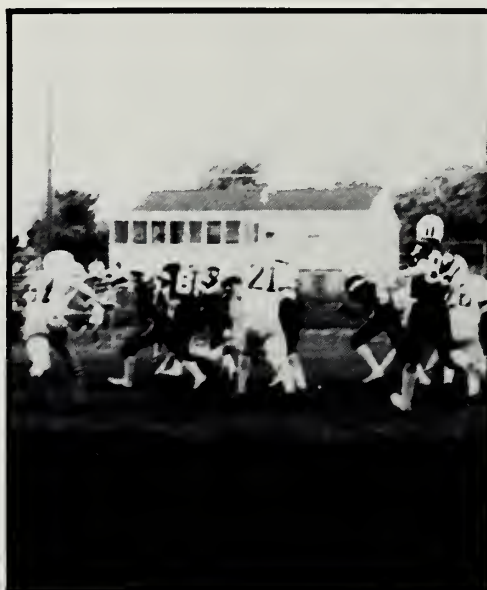
Leading the defensive line, Mark Patton, junior, Dan Boutwell, senior, Ray Peck, senior, and Chris Hall, senior, await the opposing team.

Player



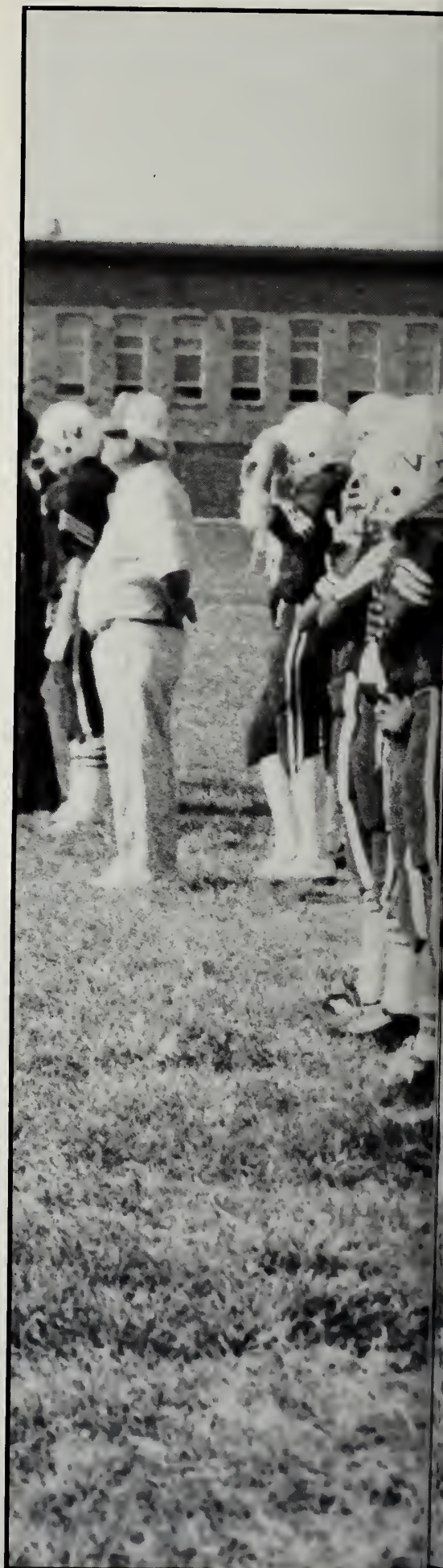
“ I started playing football when I was nine. I love it because it makes demands on staying in good physical shape. Also, I enjoy meeting other football players. I want to go as far as I can with football, until I can't take it anymore. ”
Derrick Jett, sophomore

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Watching the action from the sidelines, members of Freshmen football watch their team's success.

The J.V. football team concentrates on keeping their opponents, Scecina, away from the ball.





Express Misses Cont.

Offense worked through the powers of quarterback Bailey, offensive end Jett, and offensive center Doug Peck, junior.

The defensive unit was led by Mike Haston, cornerback Haston, linebacker Roy Halsell, sophomore, and cornerback Ron Moore, junior.

"The defense performed constantly all year long for us. I think if some of these guys on the JV team get their heads together they can be good solid varsity," said Coach Jim Berger. "Great all-around ability was the main contribution in the teams success," commented Coach Merle Clasby.

The freshmen team finished second in the city with an 8-1 record, the best since the 9-0 record of 1981, losing their only game to a physical Scecina team.

"It was a bad day for us, but we should have won the game. It cost us the city title," stated Clasby.

The freshmen were led by the outstanding performances of Gerald Holland, Randy Ervin, Bobby Crawford, Joey Thompson, Leon Richardson, Mark Glaser, and Walter McMichel.

"We started off fast despite losing our best running back, Walter McMichel, because of a broken wrist, but fortunately he returned for the last four games and scored 4 touchdowns and that showed the overall character of the year's team. "They never gave up," stated Clasby.

"I'll say that at least 4 or 5 of these freshmen will be looked at for varsity for next season," concluded Clasby.



Tackling a Scecina runner are Mark Glaser and Leon Richardson, as Gerald Holland slows to a stop after the play. The Freshmen team was defeated making them second in the city.

Chet Hartford, junior, avoids a Scecina player in order to gain more yardage during a J.V. football game.

Inconsistent winnings 'steal' good season from Pioneers

The Pioneers battled with inconsistency this season causing them to give up their defending city championship crown.

"This season was filled with highs and lows. We would win two games and look great, but then we would lose two and look terrible. That pretty much sums up this season," commented Coach Bill Ritter.

The Pioneers highlight of the season came when they upset the #4 team in the state in rival Ben Davis. 58-55

"We played great as a team against B.D. I wish we could've played the same way the whole season," said Danny Proffitt, senior.

The Pioneers lost their city crown in the semi-finals against a tough Cathedral team, but beat Attucks 60-57 in the first round and beat Ritter by the same score the next round.

The Pioneers were led this year by all-

state candidate Ken McMichel, senior, with a 19-0 game average, 6.0 rebounds, 4 steals, and 4 assists a game. Shawn Young, senior led in rebounding with 8.0 carooms per game. Tony Brooks closed with 7.5 carooms per outing. Other outstanding contributors were Mike Caldwell, Bill Ritter, Yuri Leath, Dan Proffitt, Woody Ivey, seniors, and Robert McMichel, junior.

"This season was sort of disappointing because of the talent we had, we should've been the best team or one of the best in the state. added Yuri Leath, senior.

"We were blessed with size but it proved that size isn't everything it's the overall team work, and that's something we were not consistent at." concluded Ritter.

by Ken McMichel



Bill Ritter, senior, looks upcourt for a team member to pass the ball to.

In an attempt to get control of the ball, the Pioneers wrestle with an Attucks player during the first game of the city tournament.



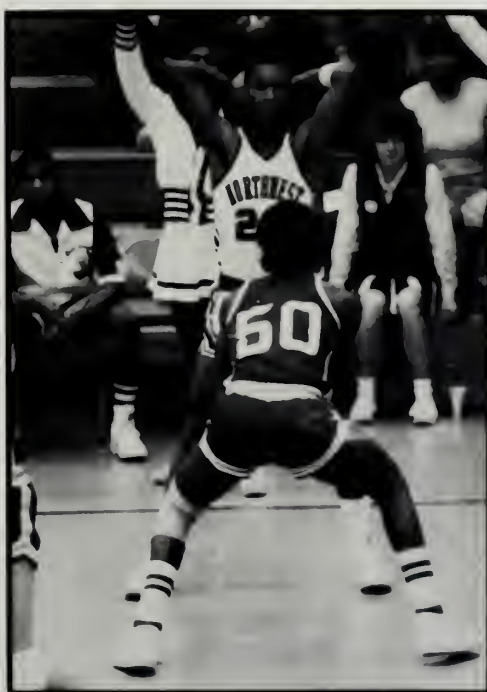
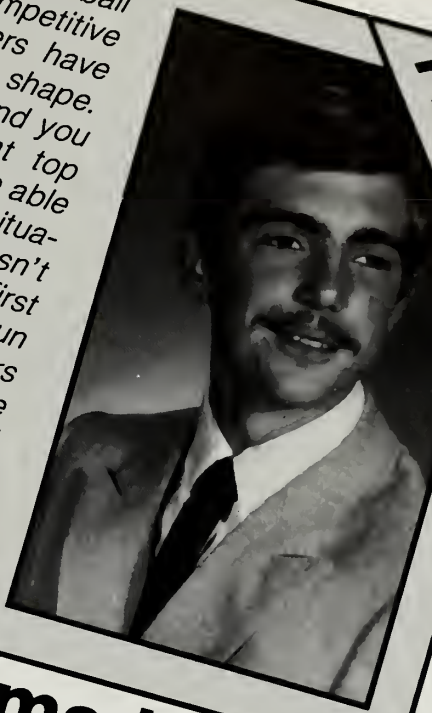


“ I enjoy playing basketball because it's a very competitive sport. Basketball players have to be in good physical shape. The action is non-stop and you are constantly moving at top speed. Plus you have to be able to think fast in pressure situations. My senior year hasn't been as successful as we first thought, but I had a lot of fun playing. The team members have become closer through the season with all the ups and downs. It's been a lot of fun and I'll never forget it.

Dan Proffitt, senior

Player

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In a game against #4 ranked Ben Davis, Robert McMichel, junior, prepares to throw the ball to a team member. Northwest went on to upset Ben Davis.

While being guarded by the opposing team, Ken McMichel, senior, looks for an open team member to pass the ball to.

JV starts season 'hot' with 7-2 record, but falls to 8-10

"We started hot and ended cold. We were not doing things consistently like we should've," commented Coach Robert Groomer.

The JV started the season hot with a 7-2 record, but went downhill after finishing 8-10.

"This year I have learned a lot. And hopefully it has prepared me enough for Varsity next year," commented Derrick Jett, sophomore.

The JV was led by Donnie Dicks, a promising sophomore, who averaged close to 12 points a game followed by two juniors from the varsity, Dewight Grays and Chet Hartford. Other outstanding players this season were Jett, Pat Leath, Aaron Woodruff, Tim Grays, sophomores.

Coach Groomer concluded in saying that at least five of his players should make Varsity next season, but really can't say because that is next year.

The Freshmen finished a good first year with a 12-5 record.

"We played real good as a team all year, except in a couple of games, but other than that it was a super season," commented Coach Jim Berger.

The Freshmen were led by Walter McMichel with 10.5 game average, followed by Gene Hines and Scott Young with 9.0 game averages. Randy Erwin led the team in assists with 5 per game while Gerald Holland led the rebounding with 7 carooms per outing.

"Looking for at least 2 or 3 of these players to help out the Varsity next year," added Berger.

Other outstanding players were Yanzell Murphy, Richard James, David Haygood, and Kevin Harris.

"If these guys can stay together the next three years, they can be one of the area's best when they are seniors," concluded Berger. by Ken McMichel



After shooting the ball, Tim Gray, sophomore, receives help from a Ben Davis player during a reserve game.





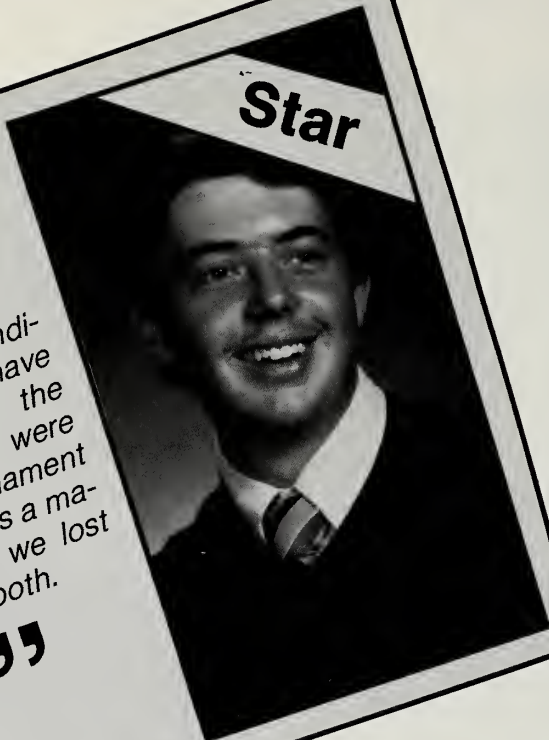
Reserve player Donnie Dicks, sophomore, attempts a layup while surrounded by Davis' defense.

During the opening game of the city tournament Beth Langwell, Patty Butterfield, Julie Wilkinson, Richie Condre, sophomores, and Travis Ehle, senior, watch Northwest play.



Moving the ball downcourt Chet Hartford, sophomore, looks for an open receiver.

Star



“ I did better than I expected individually, however it would have been more rewarding had the team won more games. We were hoping to win the city tournament and the sectionals, so it was a major disappointment when we lost out in the first game of both.
David Moran, senior ”

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While at bat, Shawn Harris, 84, swings for the home run hit.

Before taking his bat, Shawn Harris, 84, consults with teammate Kirt Dannenbrink, 84.



Team improves with season, beats three top twenty teams

With a record of 10-8, the varsity baseball team had a very close season. Coach Donald Stone stated, "I felt that with David Moran and John Daffer as pitchers, we would be pretty good."

All of the team members agreed that there were not any easy games. "We played five teams which were ranked in the state's top twenty and beat three of them. Perry Meridian was a good 4-2 win for us since they went to the final four," added Coach Stone.

"I did better than I expected individually, however, it would have been more rewarding had the team won more games," said David Moran, senior.

Overall the team performed well. Coach Stone concluded by saying, "Our pitchers got off to a rough start and were tentative for a period of time. However, in one stretch we won 6 out of 7 games in

the middle of the season before we came up with sore arms on Moran and Daffer. I think we'll do even better next year."

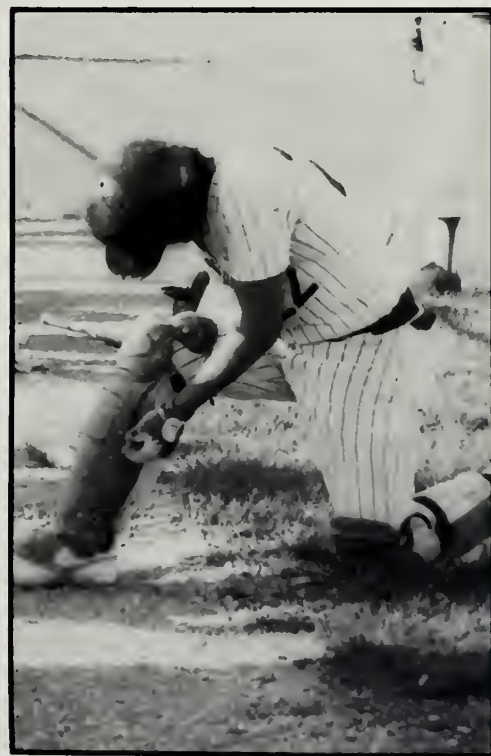
"The junior varsity baseball team did exceptionally well," commented Coach Robert Groomer.

"I didn't expect too much from the team because I felt that they didn't have enough experience. Our 10-3 record pleasantly surprised us all," said Groomer.

Aside from the outstanding record, Naraj Patel, junior, felt, "The team could improve tremendously if they added better pitchers next year."

"Although I only played one-third of an inning, I think the team had a terrific season," said Jeff Mackey, junior.

Groomer, who has been coaching for about fourteen years, felt that the team had good fielding and hitting techniques.



Catcher David Henson, senior, attaches his gear and prepares for defense.

While at a home game, coach Don Stone anticipates the pitch.

Girls athletics on the rise at NHS, throughout the state

"I think girl's athletics is on the rise not only at NHS but throughout the state because the competition is getting tougher and the girls are really working hard to achieve their goals," commented girl's volleyball and track coach Vernon McCarty.

"I like being involved with coaching girls because I get to work with the cream of the school," commented Coach Julie Evans of the girls' cross country team. "These athletes are talented and are usually outstanding students too."

Coaches of female athletes at NHS had nothing but kind words for their athletes of the 1984-85 school year.

Though they were a small group, as they have been upon the initiation of Title IX (an act which closely resembles the Equal Rights Amendment to eliminate sex discrimination), they performed well, according to Bea Harding, basketball coach.

Evans added that the female athletes performed to the best of their ability this year.

However, as small a group as they may be, the athletic program has produced some outstanding female athletic stars over the years, according to Charles Leamon, Athletic Director.

James Albright, former coach of the girls basketball team recalled two NHS basketball stars, Cheryl Jackson, '83 and Shea Phinisee, '84 who currently are attending a college in Kansas and are the leading scorers of that team.

"I feel no pressure to perform as well as past girls. I have a responsibility and I try to fulfill it to the best of my ability," said volleyball setter, Tou Bowman, senior.

Some girls voiced their opinion concerning the sport in which they excelled.

"Basketball gives me an alternate route to escape my busy academic schedule," explained basketball player, Amanda Parrish, sophomore.

Gymnast My Nguyen, senior, credited Coach Beverly Scaggs, for pushing her when she was afraid to try certain stunts; thus, greatly improving her talent.

Track runner Jane Hicks, junior, explained that she loved to excel in track competitions because of all the attention that surrounded her.

Commenting on her athletic ability, volleyball and softball player, Henrietta Caudill, junior, said, "It is something great to have, but very few people have it no matter how hard they practice."

"This program and the coaches are very helpful to us; they teach us everything we need to know about the sport in which we participate," commented gymnast Valerie Richardson, senior.

One issue that was consistent with these athletes was that of equality.

"Very few girls participate in athletics because they think that they won't get any rewards because only boys get scholarships and recognition," commented gymnast LaVetra Clayton, sophomore.

They complained that most of the attention given to athletics at NHS was directed toward male sports. They believed that an alteration "to level the scale" would ultimately cause an increase in female participation in athletics.

Coach Evans proposed a scheduling of games just before that of males. She added that little attention was given to female athletics because very few people have the opportunity to observe them.

However, Leamon explained that "female athletics are still undergoing its pioneer age; male athletics are emphasized more because they have been in existence longer."

He added that female athletics was "gradually coming around," and in the event, perhaps more scholarships would be awarded to girls.

Taking a break from gymnastics and softball practice, lady Pioneers pose for a representative picture of the involvement in girls' sports.





Harding coaches first year, girls finish with 7-8 season

"I think this years team was better than what we showed. The games we lost were only by a margin of a few points, and we were the only team in the area that had three players averaging over 10 points per game," stated Linda Hall, senior, of the '84-'85 varsity girls basketball team.

The lady Pioneers finished their regular season play with a record of seven wins and eight losses. This years Pioneers were headed by a new coach, Bea Harding.

The teams leading scorers were Hall, Vasha Clayton, and Gail Milam. "The play and effort of the team wasn't what it could have been," stated Milam.

"The season was pretty much average but it could have been better. We lost many games that we shouldn't have and that hurt us a lot when we played in the sectionals," added Clayton, senior.

The girls lost to Ritter in the first round of the sectionals in which Harding felt the

performance was good for the first three quarters but we lost it all in the fourth period.

The leading scorer for the team, averaging 16 points per game, was Hall. Of her performance she stated that, "being the leading scorer made me feel like I was capable of doing better. If I would have shot more at the beginning of the season, I could have been better, but I waited until the end of the year to start shooting."

Clayton added on her own personal play that, "I improved a lot from last year point wise and playing wise. I've always had a positive attitude a win kind of attitude, and that helps me and the team out, because if I want to win I play hard and give my 100%."

Harding concluded that, "We had a very exciting and learning season and I will be looking forward to next year."

by Brian Walls

Jumping for the layup, Sherry Womac, junior, goes for two points.





Reserve player Theresa Cauldwell, freshman, looks for someone open to pass the ball to.

“Basketball is my favorite sport. I am glad that I had the chance to play again this year. I think it was a pretty good year for me even though I could have done better. I averaged 16 points a game. If I would have started shooting more in the beginning of the season, I think I could have done a lot better. I think everyone on the team played well. We had a young team except for the four seniors; Gail Milam, Vasha Clayton, Sherri Womack and me. I think we could have done better but we had a young team and it was Mrs. Harding's first year coaching varsity.

Linda Hall, senior



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Playing defense, Northwest's varsity team attempts to steal the ball away from Brownsburg.

Henrietta Caudill, senior, Kristi Webber, sophomore, and Tabitha Goodner, senior, wait for the game against Brownsburg to begin.

Player

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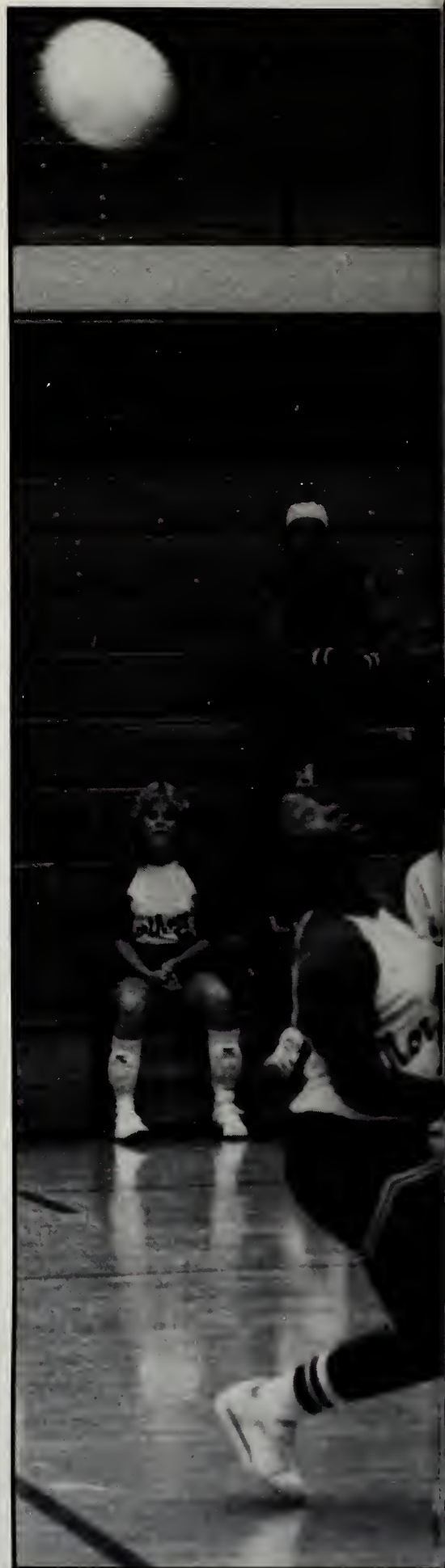
My greatest thrill in a game this year was against Plainfield. We felt we were the best team this school has had after we beat them. It made us feel like we were more than just a city school that couldn't beat the county schools. We held together for that tough game, and it became a thrill, not just to me, but to the team as well. Tou Bowman, senior. ”

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Keeping her eye on the ball, Henrietta Caudill, junior, prepares to return the ball.

During a home game, Lanette Hartford, freshman, tries her best to bump the ball over the net.



Olympic spirit brings large netter turnout

"Dive for the ball; come on you can do better than that. Call for the ball, don't let it drop. O.K., hit the showers."

These were just a few of the comments that could be heard in the gym in August when the girls' volleyball team began practicing for their upcoming season. The team started off having a large number of girls showup for try-outs. It was the largest turn out the team had had in years.

"I think everyone got excited about volleyball because of the Summer Olympics, in which the women finished with a silver medal," said Andrea Morris, junior.

Volleyball Coach Vernon McCarty said, "This year's team didn't win a gold, silver, or bronze medal, but they had something even better: a winning attitude.

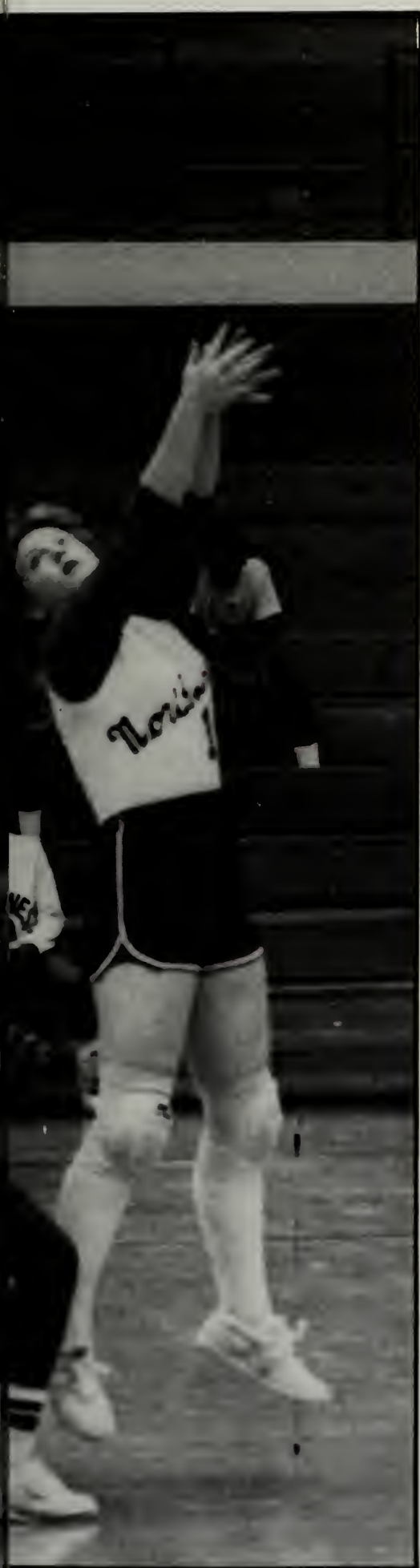
The biggest problem within the team was the lack of experience. With only four returning lettermen: Andrea Morris, junior, Tou Bowman, Lavetra Reed, and Gail Williams, seniors, the results of the inexperienced team was an 8-13 season

record.

"The public school system definitely needs more teaching of the basics in the elementary and junior high schools. Now volleyball is treated as a game, but when the students come to high school and are faced with competition, they get frustrated and aren't interested anymore," said McCarty.

This year was spent teaching underclassmen basic skills. The coaches opinions center around next years team which looks promising.

"I enjoy being in volleyball. It helps me think and coordinate myself. In a lot of games we should have done better than we did. In the beginning of a game, we would have it under control but then we would let it slip right through our fingers. This year was a good learning experience. Next year we ought to be better because we will have a lot of potential on the reserve team," said Henrietta Caudill, junior.



Watching the ball Tou Bowman, senior, gets ready to spike the ball.

Andrea Morris, junior, awaits the ball as Shelley Brumbley, sophomore, bumps the ball.



During practice by the parking lot, Henrietta Caudill, junior, winds up the ball in her pitch.

Player

“ I play softball because I enjoy the sport. It is a team effort and each player contributes to the team for the win. Also, it is a very exciting game. It is my favorite sport.”

Gail Williams, senior

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Softball team looks forward to better season every year

After a difficult season the NHS girls softball team managed a 10-8 winning season.

"The biggest problem this year was finding a consistent pitcher," commented Coach Bev Scaggs. "Next year I expect a better team because of the experience we'll have."

The team also felt they could have had a better season. A returning letterman, Henrietta Caudill, junior, said, "The season could have been a lot better if we would have had unity. I think this season will be the best. With each new year brings a better season."

As always, the tough teams North Central, Roncalli, and Chatard were obstacles for the team. "They were

tough as usual, but no matter how tough they were we tried to be tougher," said Gail Williams, senior.

Team members, and managers look forward to a better season. Scaggs reasoning included, "This year we had problems due to game cancellations. I expect a better season next year due to experience and hopefully, togetherness."

Returning letterman consisted of Wendy Donahue, Marlene Gerking, Linda Hall, seniors, Kelly Veale, and Heather Ungersma, juniors.

With these team members and a few newcomers, Scaggs felt, "Softball will be an interesting and I know a more rewarding season."



Julie Cummings, '84, practices her swing before entering the batter's box.

Linda Hall, senior, attempts to make an out at third base.

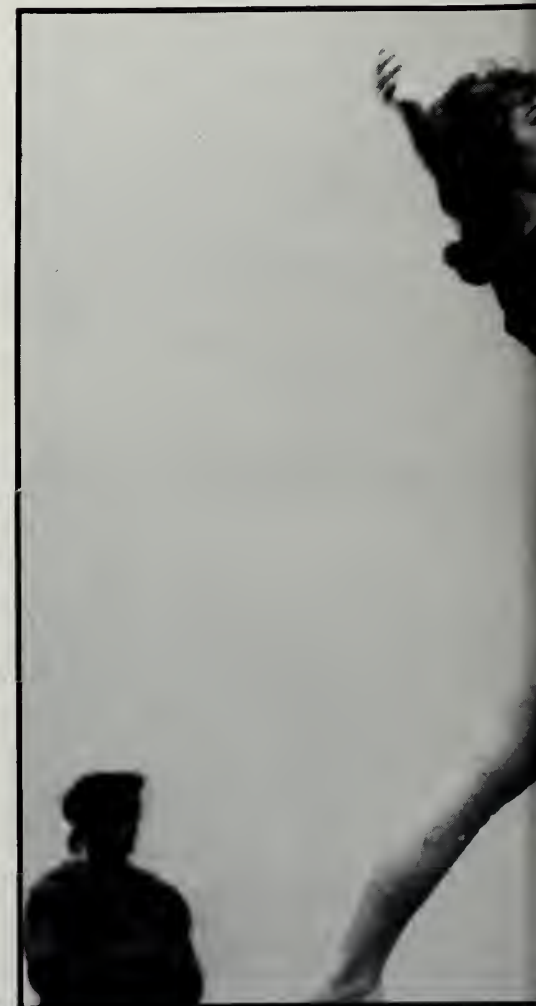
Star

“Gymnastics has been an exciting and interesting sport. On the team, I do stunts that I use to only dream about. Gymnastics is painful sport to learn. I remember my first year in gymnastics. I had all kinds of problems. I was practically taped up from head to toe. I had shin splints in both legs, I sprang both my ankles, and my arms were hurting a lot. The past three years on the gymnastic team has been most memorable. I also will not forget Ms. Scaggs who has taught me everything about gymnastics. My Nguyen, senior”

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Patty Buterfield, Coach Bev Skaggs, Mary VanVoorst, and Susan Tkachuk watch the parallel bars competition.

While on the bars, Mary VanVoorst, junior, concentrates on her routine.



Competition increases with large gymnastic team turnout

With visions of Mary Lou Retton flipping in their heads, an increased amount of gymnasts joined the gymnastics team.

"Possibly due to inspiration by the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles," said Beverly Scaggs, who had been coaching the Northwest gymnastics team for 11 years.

"Although I didn't expect it, there were 15 team members this season, more than I've had in many years," added Scaggs.

Included in the large turnout from last season are Valerie Richardson, Barbara Hodge, and My Nguyen, seniors; Kelly Veale and Mary Ann Van Voorst, juniors; Chris Hallas, Mary Sevenish, LaVettra Clayton, and Debbie Glaze, sophomores.

The new team members consist of Rene Travis, senior; Melissa Livingston, Michelle Hodge, and Patti Butterfield, sophomores; and Tina and Susan Tkachuk, freshmen.

Along with Scaggs was Bob Clidnist, '83, who assisted the girls with spotting new stunts. "I went back to help because I enjoy gymnastics, and I would like to coach gymnastics privately in the future," said Clidnist.

Gymnasts were also glad to have extra

help from Clidnist.

"Since there were more team members, it meant that Ms. Scaggs had less time to spend with gymnasts individually. I'm glad we had Bob to help, because Ms. Scaggs couldn't be everywhere at once," said Nguyen.

The team began practicing in November and competition in January. They practiced 2 to 2 ½ hours after school, and 2 to 3 hours on Saturday.

Scaggs observed that the team practiced very hard. She pointed out that it was obvious in every meet their performing new, more difficult stunts on their own.

"I think gymnastics is very challenging, and I did some of the harder stunts, which I didn't think I could've done without the support of the team and especially Ms. Scaggs," added Nguyen.

Scaggs explained that their best performance was against Plainfield in which they scored the highest team total and included more successful routines for the gymnasts.

"Hopefully they will continue to learn more difficult stunts and bring in good total team scores," concluded Scaggs.



After her performance, Tina Leo, freshman, questions Coach Skaggs about her routine.

On the balance beam, Debbie Glaze, sophomore, performs her routine for competition.

Player

“ I’m in girls’ track because I enjoy participating in athletic sports. Everytime I participate in a meet and win, I feel like I’ve accomplished something. I have my letter, and plan on going to state this year. Hopefully, before I graduate, I hope to break the school record in the discus for what I do best. Jane Hicks, junior. ”

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During her high jump performance, Theresa Parker, sophomore, concentrates on keeping her form.

After picking up speed on the runway, Lavetra Clayton, sophomore, concentrates on her long jump.





Clayton and Cambell lead Lady Pioneers' track season

Behind the speed of Sherri Campbell, '84, the girls' track team sprinted to a respectable finish.

"This year was a great year for the girls, mainly because we had a lot of talent in certain events," commented Coach Vernon McCarty.

The lady Pioneers were led by the performances of Campbell, Ruby Jamison, '84, and newcomer Lavetra Clayton, sophomore.

"Campbell and Clayton were the nucleus of the team. They gave it their best in every meet. Turning in outstanding performances in the 100 and 500 meter dash, low hurdles, and the long jump," added Coach McCarty.

The team finished fifth in the city, fifth in the sectionals, sixth in the regionals and seventh in the state, behind Campbell's second place finish in both hurdle events.

McCarty concluded that the Northwest girls track team is on the way up and in the future will be one to be recognized as the area's best.

Theresa Parker, sophomore, said, "NHS girls track did not perform to the best of their ability. Since our team was made up of mostly freshmen, I know that if they all go out for track next year, we will improve. If we press ourselves a little harder, we might even become undefeated."

by Ken McMichel



Before a meet, Sherri Campbell, '84, practices running the hurdles in order to get the feel for the event.

Trying to keep warm, track members huddle together while watching other team members compete.



Deem, Ehle, Cook advance to state after winning sectionals

With a final season record of 9-3 this year compared to last years record of 8-4, the Varsity wrestling team advanced three wrestlers to the semistate finals at Pike.

The three wrestlers who participated were Greg Deem, 126, who came in 3rd place, Travis Ehle, 158, came in 4th place, and Derrick Cook, 112, who also came in 4th place. Their placement in semi-state advanced them to state. The team also placed 3rd in the city, 1st in the sectionals and 5th in the Connersville meet.

The three teams NHS lost to were, Ben Davis, Roncalli, and Pike.

The day we played B.D, we had practiced that morning and practice that evening. We were all really tired, but that still wasn't an excuse for us to lose. Ben Davis just really killed us." said Ehle.

Ehle also commented, "When we

played Roncalli, they were ranked 15th in the state, and we wrestled really well, but our seniors just didn't come through.

The team worked very hard to be where they are now. They had practice every morning before school, and then again after school.

"I felt that Mr. Reichel thought we should have been undefeated for the season and city champions, but we surprised him when we won the sectionals, took people to the regionals and three to the state," commented Cook.

"On improving enough this year to make it to the state came from a lot of hard workouts. Working with two time state champ Ben Reichel over the last three years, and being coached by Mr. Reichel has helped me the most. I feel Mr. Reichel is the best coach in the state." by Trisha Courtney



During a struggle, Gilbert Alaniz, senior, grimmaces as he locks in against his opponent.



Rob Young, junior, tries to keep his opponent on the mat.



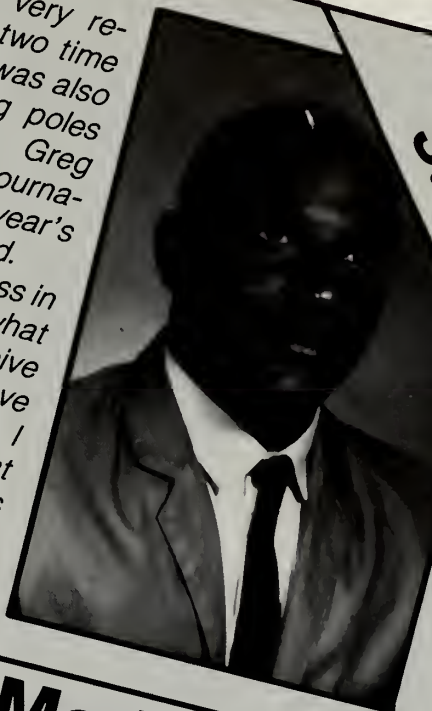
In a match against Washington, Travis Ehle, senior, attempts to throw his opponent to the mat.

Star

“Wrestling was very rewarding to me. I was two time sectional champ, and was also ranked in the wrestling poles along with teammate Greg Deem. I won several tournaments and ended this year's season with a 25-4 record. The reason for my success in sport's is very simple, “what ever your mind can conceive your body will achieve.” I have believed in that ever since I started sport's along with that some help from all the coaches who have helped me!”

Allen Elston, senior

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Before competition, Michael Shelton, senior, takes a break from practice.

Underclassmen wrestlers beat low participation; tough season

With only one junior, four sophomores, and the rest freshman, the JV team had a difficult season.

"It wasn't an easy year because we only had what was brought up to fill in the gaps. Because of lack of participation we didn't have a very good placement in the city tourney. We did have two champions, Renzee Stansberry at 167 and me at 112, with Steve Rice placing 5th at 177," said Ricky Condre, sophomore.

Despite the problems, the team finished the season with a 5-4 record and a 7th place finish at the city. Outstanding wrestlers were Condre, who finished his JV season undefeated, and also wrestled in a few varsity matches, Rice, 13-1, Stansberry, 7-4, and Brian McRoy, 5-3-1.

"Most of these JV guys gained experience this year. The sophomores and Steve will be prepared to fill in the spaces that will be empty on the Varsity team next year," said Coach Hausmann.

Even though they didn't receive a lot of

recognition for their accomplishment, the Frosh wrestling team had a strong record and some outstanding performers.

There was a lot of talent on the freshman team this year that people were not aware of. They only had three duel meets and they won two. The team was also a good tourney team, with Glenn Crouch undefeated at 177. Crouch was also named the outstanding freshman wrestler.

"Crouch has the potential to make Varsity next year and many of the others could be on reserve or Varsity," said Coach Hausmann. Other outstanding wrestlers included Brad Orange and Matt Peck. The team finished 4th in the city, 3rd at the Howe Invitational and 5th at Brownsburg.

Hausmann concluded, "The freshmen did a good job this year and I'm proud of their accomplishments."

by Kris Ratcliff

Myron Duff, sophomore, locks his opponent in an attempt to pin him on the mat.

At the last home wrestling meet, wrestlerettes Arianna Overstreet, junior, and Julie Wilkin-son, sophomore, recognize senior wrestlers.



Keeping his Washington opponent to the mat Brycie Young, freshman, goes down for the count.





Dereck Cook, junior, attempts to throw his opponent to the mat at a meet.

Watching with intensity Coach Ron Reichel, contemplates the next move of an NHS player.



Runner

“ In running track, I accomplish my goal to finish the race. It also gives me time to think and to be by myself. Running is something I like to do so I feel that I have an obligation to represent my school in an activity this year. I feel I sort of let myself down because I didn't give track my all as I have done in the past. I still finished the races so I accomplished that goal but I could have finished them faster if I would have given my 100%.”

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Preparing for a meet, Nick Becker, sophomore, and Tim Oatess, senior, put on their running shoes.

At a Riverside meet, Tim Oatess, senior, moves up on his Perry Meridian opponents.



NHS runners no match for decreasing numbers on team

"For a school that at one time dominated the Indianapolis area and had to have time trials to pick the seven runners to represent NHS, it was disappointing to have our numbers drop to where we could not enter a team at any level of competition," said Bill Ritter, cross country team coach.

These words don't at all insinuate a bad season. The team finished the season 2-6. The only senior was Tim Oatess who had an individual record. He comments, "I thought it was a fun season, this being my last year I wanted to make the best of it. I'm just hoping that there's a larger turnout of runners next year."

Not to be left out are the only two girls on the team which were Gina Cox and Rene Travis, seniors. Travis said "I love to run. I especially enjoyed running for NHS. I only hope there are more who will participate next season."

Also on the team were John Churchill, junior, Nick Becker, and Rollie Buchanan, sophomores, and Brad Orange, freshman.

Ritter concludes "Oatess and Churchill were the only ones with previous experience and ranked 1 and 2 all year. The rest worked very hard and gained experience for next year."



Almost out of breath, Rolly Buchanan, junior, looks to the finish.

Still running strong, Nick Becker, sophomore, participates in a cross country meet.

Tennis and golf on the upswing, find respect

Rackets, clubs, and caddies? Being referred to as 'country club' sports, tennis and golf activities survived outside of their local clubs at NHS. Here, participation and competition continued to grow, giving a new edge for the season that follows.

Through a 9-38 season, the team of eight golfers still had a good time with the custom made sport.

Expecting a better season in the future, Coach Jim Albright, explained, "It was a learning season and with those returning I strongly believe we'll have a more rewarding and winning season."

"The usual tough opponents were tough again. We had a tough season which was good. I learned a lot and I can't wait until next time," said Steve Gunning, senior.

Other golfers consisted of Curtis Huff, sophomore; Paul Palmer, senior; Mike Scheefer, junior and Mike Stowers, junior.

Palmer added, "Golf is fun and I will definitely continue to play."

Almost repeating record of the previous season, the racketeers wound down to a 3-12 finishing record.

"This has been the most promising

year for building a strong team for next year that I have ever had," said Coach Roger Lash.

This year at #1 singles, tennis star, Steve Richardson, sophomore, only made it to the first round of sectionals. He finished his season 13-3.

Richardson said, "This year I had a pretty nice time playing. I think that next season with those returning and experience, we'll have a winning season."

David Henson, senior, said, "The tennis team helped me make some new friends. All the players worked hard with each other and kept their spirits high."

The rest of the team was compromised of only two other classes. Seniors included Henson and Nizam Khatri at #1 doubles, Leo Passarelli at #3 singles, and Adam Bizantz, all around.

Freshmen consisted of David Haygood at number 2 singles; Chris Langley and Jimmy Park at #2 doubles; and Choung Hai Lee, Greg McDaniel, and Kyle Torrain at #1, #2, #3 reserve.

Khatri concluded, "We had a lot of fun and I will miss playing tennis for Northwest next year."



Looking toward the green, Jerry Miller, junior, steadies his shot at Riverside Park.

During a tennis match at Riverside Park, Jimmy Park, freshman, returns a serve to his competitor.





Following a tennis match against Ben Davis, David Haygood, freshman, and David Henson, senior, wait for results of sophomore Steve Richardson's game.

Eyeing his golf ball, Curtis Huff, sophomore, prepares for a long drive.

“ I love tennis. Personally, I achieve a self fulfillment plus I stay in good physical condition, but I also learn about competition and how to be a good sport. Being only one of three black tennis players in the state, I also get a little nervous about how I will be accepted. I remember walking in the park with nothing to do so I watched some guys playing tennis. They asked me to play and it was fun. Ever since then I've been playing. Steve Richardson, sophomore ”



Player

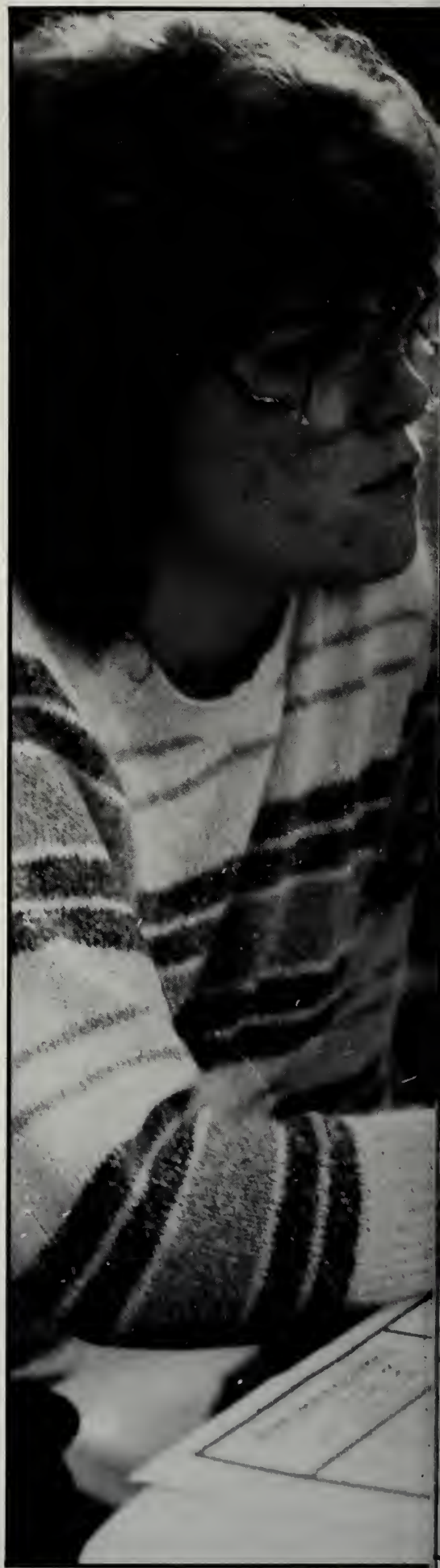
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Before preparing to throw her ball, Jeri Myers, junior, gets advice from her teammate.

Concentrating on his next ball, David Henson, senior, examines the bowling pins.

Kevin Dunn, senior, gets in position before releasing his ball.



Bowlers devote their time in hopes of receiving trophies

"I enjoy working with the students who participate in the bowling league," commented Sue Green, Northwest High School bowling sponsor.

At the beginning of October to the end in March, approximately 30 students from NHS began bowling at Eagle Bowl. The students bowled a total of three games every Monday after school from 3:30 to 5:30.

"My teammates and I all enjoy bowling, but the top team's trophies make winning worth the effort," commented Mary Darrah, junior.

At the end of the bowling season, trophies were awarded to certain bowlers who had made outstanding achievements. Trophies were also awarded to each member of the first, second, and third place teams; high series; high average; and also to the most important player.

February standings for the top three teams were: Kris Brennan, Annette Can-

ada, David Henson, and Erwin Rivera, seniors, in first place. Second place was held by Mary Jo Cunningham, Kevin Dunn, Paul Palmer, seniors, and Tracey Knapp, sophomore. Mary Darrah, junior, Jeff May, sophomore, Dawn May and Hossam Senousy, seniors, held the third place position.

The top bowlers from the league were Canada, with a high girls' game of 234, and series of 613, and Henson with boys' high game of 243 and series of 577.

"I never really thought about bowling as something serious — just something fun to do," commented Miya Endo, junior.

According to May, "My friends inspire me the most to bowl because when I do a good job they congratulate me and make sure that I know that I have done a great job."

"I think that our team has the basis for great team work and that is friendship," added Endo.



Beth Langwell, sophomore, keeps score while her teammates bowl.

Top girls' bowler Annette Canada, senior, concentrates on her form during her turn on the alley.

People

Faculty & Staff:

Their day begins early and ends late. But to the dedicated faculty and staff members, the results are worth it.

***Administration;**

The Principal and Vice-Principals' have a very important job — to make the school a learning center.

***Department Heads;**

In addition to teaching classes, they make crucial decisions that concern students.

***Teachers;**

Students must be educated before they leave school. Teachers work against incompetency.

***Counselors;**

Someone has to be there to talk you into taking a needed class, even if you don't want it.

***Deans;**

Here it comes — the call slip! The continuing story of the deans' fight against truency.

***Secretaries;**

Secretaries have a very important job to do — they help keep the school running.

***Librarians;**

Literary varieties aid students in educational goals.

***Custodians;**

Cleaning the room after school is over proves to be a hard task.

***Cafeteria;**

It's not the 'good home cooking that mom makes', but when you're hungry, who cares?

***Para-Professionals;**

Be careful, Big Brother is watching you.

***Special Assignments;**

Other schools require their services, but they visit NHS to help in special areas.

Groups:

For the students involved in extra-curricular activities — here is your recognition.

by Mary Jo Cunningham

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After the band break, the band warms up to play at the Corporate Challenge.



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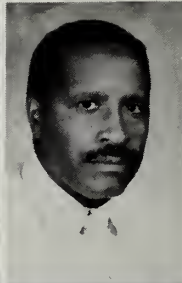
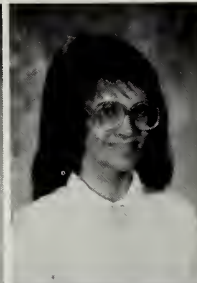
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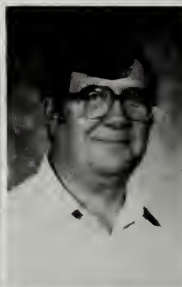
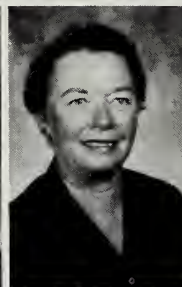
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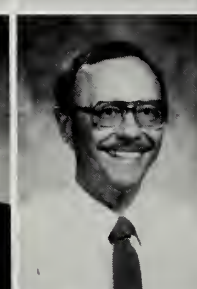
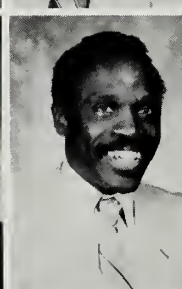
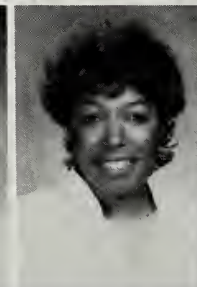
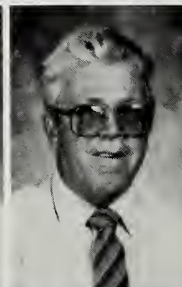
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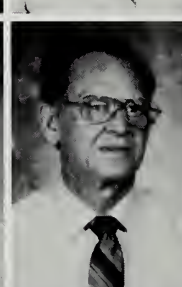
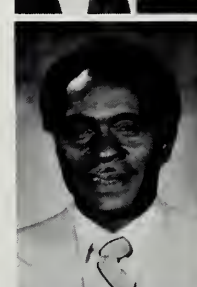
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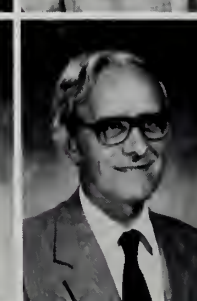
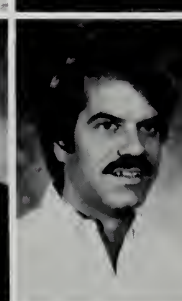
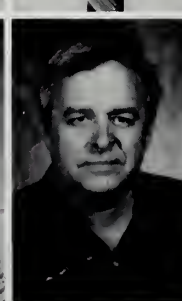
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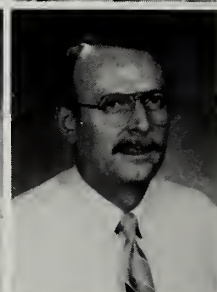
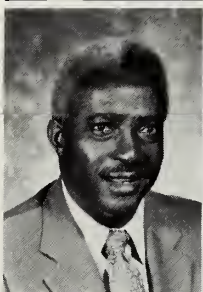
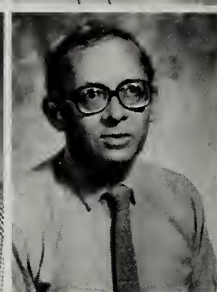
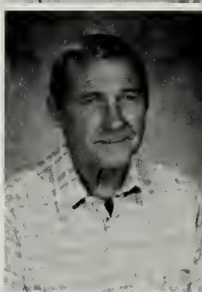
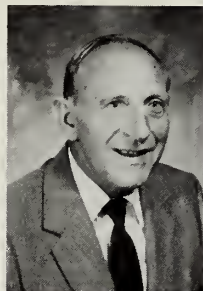
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CAROL MAJESKE: Bookstore Manager

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S.E.N.I.O.R.S

TAMMY ALLEN

DARRIN ASHCRAFT: Football, Wrestling, Lettermen, DECA

REGINA BASS: Latin Club, Philosophy Club, Pioneer Choir, Madrigals, Vanguard, Student Council, Northwest Passages, Spring Musical

ADAM BISZANTZ: Pioneer Choir, Swing Choir

KATRINA BLAND: ROTC drill team, Cheerblock



SHARON BOND: Latin Club, Library Assistant, Student Council

DAN BOUTWELL: Football, Wrestling, Boys' Track, Lettermen, DECA, Little 500, Fellowship of Christian Athletes

SANDRA BOWEN: DECA, Little 500

DUANGDUEN (TOU) BOWMAN: Girls' Track, Volleyball, Vanguard, Honor Society

ERIC BOWMAN: DECA, OEA-COE



JOHN BOYER: ROTC

ANNETTE BRACKIN: Bowling, DECA, Pioneer Choir, Swing Choir, Silverettes, National Honor Society, Little 500, Spring Musical

KRIS BRENNAN: Bowling, Marching Band, Pep Band, Girls' Chorus, Little 500

ROBERT BRIDGEWATER

ANTHONY BROOKS: Basketball



KIMBERLY BROWN: Cheerblock

ROGER BROWN: Football, Boys' Basketball, Lettermen, Telstar, Honor Society, Student Council

REBECCA BRUMMETT: National Honor Society

MICHELLE BRYANT: Wrestlettes, Cheerblock, Spanish Club, OEA-COE, ROTC drill team

MICHELLE BRYSON: Home Ec. Club



WILLIAM BURKE: Honor Society, Baseball, Little 500

STEPHANIE CAMPBELL: Telstar, Silverettes, Honor Society, Latin Club, Who's Who High School Students

ANNETTE CANADA: Marching Band, Cross Country, Bowling, Orchestra, ISU Summer Honors Program, Honor Society, Student Council, Little 500, Spring Musical, Fall Play, NCTE essay contest

JOANN CARDWELL

JEANNINE CARDWELL: Silverette





KIRK CARPENTER

PAUL CARTER: Football, Wrestling, Boys Track, Lettermen, Cheerblock, Home Ec. Club, Swing Choir, ROTC, Little 500, Purdue Minority Engineering Workshop, Student Council

MARIANN CAUDILL: DECA, Marching Band, Pep Band, Little 500

PHILLIP CAZARES: Boy's Track, Lettermen

MELISSA CHARBONEAU: Marching Band, Pep Band, National Honor Society, Student Council, Little 500

MAX CHRISTIAN

KIMBERLY CLARK

ANGIE CLAYTON: Swing Choir, Northwest Passages, Student Council, Spring Musical, Fall Play, Pep Squad, Homecoming Queen

ANDREA CLIFTON

TONJA COBBS

SABRINA COOK

DEBBIE CORYA: Silverettes, National Honor Society, Little 500

DAVID COX

GINA COX: Cross Country, French Club

JACQUELYN COYLE

KATRINA CRABTREE: Choir, Swing Choir, Belles, National Honor Society, Spring Musical

SUSAN CUMMINGS: Cross Country, Gymnastics, French Club, Silverettes, National Honor Society, Little 500

MARY JO CUNNINGHAM: Gymnastics, Bowling, Lettermen, Cheerleader, Girls' State, Wabash Lab, Vanguard, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Little 500, English Award, The Society of Distinguished American High School Students

LISA DAUGHERTY: Bowling, Orchestra, String Ensemble, I.U. Journalism Institute, Vanguard, Little 500, Honor Society, Brain Game, Spring Musical, Butler Summer Music Camp

GREG DEBORDE: Wrestling

GREG DEEM: Wrestling, Football, Lettermen

SHARON DICKERSON: Spanish Club, Northwest Passages, Honor Society

KIMBERLY DILL: Latin Club, OEA-COE

DENISE DONAHUE: Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Swing Choir, Jazz Band, String Ensemble, Honor Society, Student Council, Little 500

WENDY DONAHUE: Girls' Basketball, Girls' Softball, Lettermen, Silverettes, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians

LISA DUEWSON: Concert Club, DECA, Choir, Swing Choir, Belles, Girls' Chorus

BRUCE DUNCAN: Bowling, Audio-Visual Assistant

LISA DUNCUM

KEVIN DUNN: Bowling, DECA

TANYA DURHAM: Honor Society

ELIZABETH EASTMAN

DELISA EATON

TRAVIS EHLE: Baseball, Wrestling, Bowling, Letterman, Little 500

ALLEN ELSTON: Boys' Track, Football, Wrestling, Lettermen, DECA

HAROLD EVANS



MESHELLA FERGUSON: Honor Society, Softball, Basketball, Volleyball

DIANE FERRYMAN

CHARLES FIGG

ROBERT FISCHER: Wrestling, Honor Society, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Assistant Stage Manager, Spring Musical, Fall Play

JESSIE FISHER: Silverettes, Little 500, Northwest Passages, Honor Society, English Award, NCTE Writing



STEPHANIE FISHER: Concert Club, Orchestra, Swing Choir, Belles, Girls' Chorus, String Ensemble, Pioneer Players, Spring Musical

WILLIAM FISHER: Marching Band, Pep Band, Jazz Band, Little 500

MARY FLETCHER

DAWN FOREMAN: Cross Country, Girls' Track, Lettermen, Honor Society, Fall Play

ANDREA FORTSON: Wrestlerettes, Cheerblock, Silverettes, Girls' State, Purdue Minority Engineering Workshop, Northwest Passages, Honor Society, Student Council President, Senior Class Treasurer, Lilly Endowment, Who's Who Among High School Students



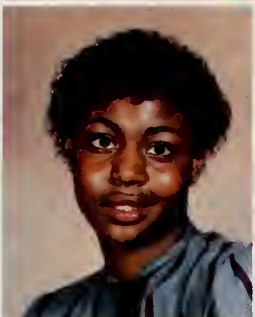
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DELORES FRINK

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APRIL GAMBLE: Bowling, Latin Club, Philosophy Club, Notre Dame Summer Engineering Program, Honor Society, NCTE Writing, RCA Minorities Engineering program



MARLENE GERKING: Assistant Stage Manager, Student Council Publicity Chairman, Pioneer Players and Thespians

DANINE GIFFORD: Cheerleader, Marching Band, Orchestra, Blocks' Youth Board, Girls' State, Prom Princess, Little 500 Queen, Vanguard, Honor Society, Senior Class Vice President, Quill and Scroll, Lilly Endowment Youth Leadership Program

REBECCA GRAVES: Wrestlerettes, OEA-COE

DANIEL R.H. GRUNDY: Spanish Club, DECA, Choir, Swing Choir, Junior Achievement

MINDY GUIDRY: Choir, Swing Choir, National Honor Society, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Spring Musical, Fall Play, Stage Crew



STEVE GUNNING: Wrestling, Cross Country, Golf, Letterman, Cheerblock, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Spring Musical, Fall Play

DAWN GURLEY

JOHN GWALTNEY

CHRIS HALL: Football, Lettermen, Junior Achievement

MYKA HALSELL





RON HAMPTON
BRYANT HARRIS: Football, Lettermen, Choir
CHERI HARRIS: French Club
TINA HARRISON
BLAINE HAWKINS



JOYCE HAYES: Silverettes, Homecoming Princess, Vanguard
SIMONE HAYGOOD: Girls' Track, OEA, Swing Choir, Girls' Chorus, Girls' State, Wabash Lab, Telstar, Honor Society, Senior Class President
DAVID HENSON: Baseball, Tennis, Bowling, Lettermen, Marching Band, Honor Society, Little 500, Brain Game
MARY HIBNER: Student Council, ROTC
JOSEPH HICKS: Chess Club, Speech Club



KIM HITCHCOCK: OEA
STEVE HITE
BARBRA HODGE: Gymnastics, Lettermen, Cheerleader, French Club, Orchestra, String Ensemble, Honor Society, Senior Council, Little 500, Spring Musical
CHAPELLE HOGGS: Cheerleader
TRACI HOLDER: Volleyball, Cheerlock



TROY HOLDER: Football, Boys' Track
VALDA HOLLINS: Telstar, Student Council
ALICE HOLMES
ANGEL HOLMES
MELISSA HOLMES: Marching Band, Swing Choir, Belles, Girls' Chorus, Vanguard, Honor Society, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Spring Musical, Fall Play



VINCENT HOOSIER: Marching Band, Pep Band, ROTC, ROTC Drill Team, Color Guard
MICHELLE HUDSON: Latin Club
BERNADETTE HURLEY
MICHAEL HUTCHINGS
ROBERT HUTCHISON: Bowling, ROTC, Little 500



ANGIE HYNES: History Club, Latin Club, Philosophy Club, Speech Club, Telstar, Northwest Passages, Honor Society, Student Council, Little 500, Brain Game
PATRICIA ISAAC: Volleyball, OEA-COE
WOODROW IVEY: Football, Boys' Basketball, Boys' Track, Lettermen, Swing Choir, Boy's Chorus, Telstar
JAMES JACKSON: Football, Latin Club, Swing Choir, Vanguard, ROTC, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Fall Play
SHAWN JACKSON

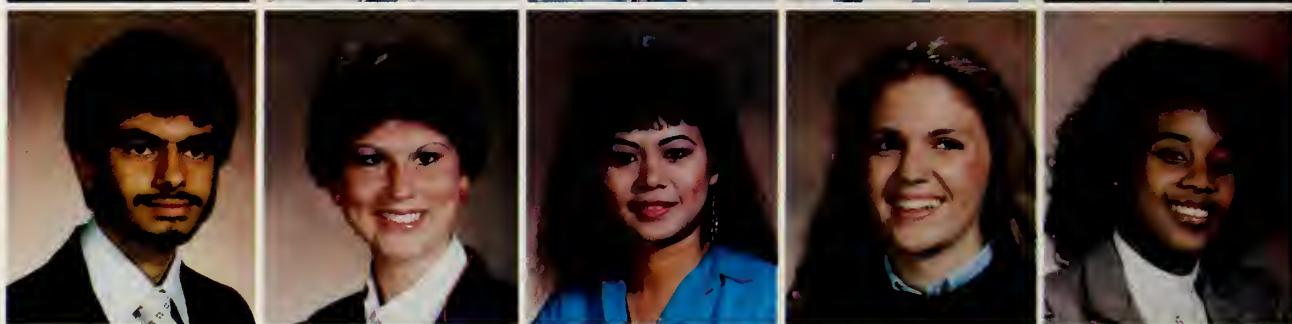
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IAN JILES: Marching Band, Boys' Track
MONIQUE JOHNSON
HELEN JONES
LAVANIA JONES: Spanish Club, OEA, Northwest Passages, Junior Achievement



MICHEAL JONES
ERIC KARWISCH: Cross Country, Boys' Track, Bowling, Lettermen, Philosophy Club, Swing Choir, National Honor Society, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Spring Musical, Fall Play, Btalan Game
JAY SCOTT KEERS: Football, Baseball, Letterman, National Honor Society
ERIC KELLY: DECA, Little 500
JOLYNN KEUTZER: Vanguard, Little 500



NIZAM KHATRI: Tennis, Letterman, Philosophy Club, National Honor Society, Btalan Game
TONYA KNAPP: Bowling, Spanish Club, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Junior Achievement, Spring Musical, Fall Play
PEOU KONG
MARTHA LACY: Silverettes
BRIGITTE LANE: National Honor Society, Junior Achievement



LEEANN LAWSON
JOHN LEWIS: Baseball, National Honor Society, Little 500
MELISSA LONG: Bowling, OEA-COE, Junior Achievement
ANGELA LOVE: Girls' Choir, Silverettes, Student Council
DEMONT MACK



STEPHANIE MACK
AMY MACKEY: Bowling
JEFF MAJESKE: Chess Club, Marching Band, Pep Band, Basketball
SHAWN MASON: Bowling, Vanguard, ROTC, Junior Achievement
DAWN MAY: Bowling, Little 500, Honor Society



KIMBERLY R. MCELROY: Bowling, Latin Club, Nat'l Honor Society, Student Council
NATIA MCFARLAND
KEVIN MCKEOWN: Baseball, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Spring Musical, Fall Play
KEITH MCKINNEY
KENNY MCMICHEL: Football, Boys' Basketball, Boys' Track, Letterman, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Vanguard, Quill and Scroll





LORNE MCNEES: Football
PAULA MEISTER
DENNIS MICKLE: Chess Club, OEA-COE
KENNETH MICKLE: OEA-COE
KEVIN MOBLEY

JANELL MOORE: Bowling, Choir, Swing Choir, Girls' Chorus, Silverettes, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians

ROSALIND MOORE: Girls' Track, Lettermen, Wrestlerette, Marching Band, Orchestra, Girls' Chorus, Jazz Band, Honor Society, Little 500, Spring Musical

DAVID MORAN: Boys' Baseball, Letterman, National Honor Society

RHONDA MORRICAL: Girls' Track, Silverettes, Telstar, Vanguard, Honor Society, Little 500

MYDUNG NGUYEN: Speech Club, Girls' Track, Gymnastics, Lettermen, French Club, Telstar, Northwest Passages, Honor Society

TIM OATESS: Cross Country, Boys' Track, Lettermen

ELIJA OGLETREE

DEBBIE OLIVER: Latin Club, OEA-COE, Northwest Passages

BRIAN ORANGE: Football

MIA PAGAN

PAUL PALMER JR.: Football, Boys' Track, Bowling, Letterman, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Boys' State, Purdue Minority Engineering Workshop, Honor Society, Brain Game, Lilly Leadership

LEO PASSARELLI: Baseball, Tennis, Honor Society, Student Council, Little 500

ROOPA PATEL: Honor Society, Little 500, Senior Council

RAY PECK: Football, Lettermen

MIKE PETRISKEY: Tennis, Lettermen, Marching Band, Orchestra, Boys' State, Honor Society, Student Council, Pioneer Player, Fall Play

DIANA PIPER

EDWARD PRIMM

DAN PROFFITT: Boys' Basketball, Fellowship of Christian Athletes

ERIC PURDY: Boys' Track, OEA-COE, Little 500

GINA RANDALL: Cheerleader

BRYON REYNOLDS

SHAWN RICE

TIJUANA RICHARDSON

VALERIE RICHARDSON: Girls' Track, Home Ec. Club, Gymnastics, Volleyball, Cheerleader, Northwest Passages, National Honor Society, Senior Class Secretary

WILLIAM RITTER: Boys' Basketball, Little 500, Honor Society

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DAXA SADARIA: Volleyball
ALLISON SAFFORD



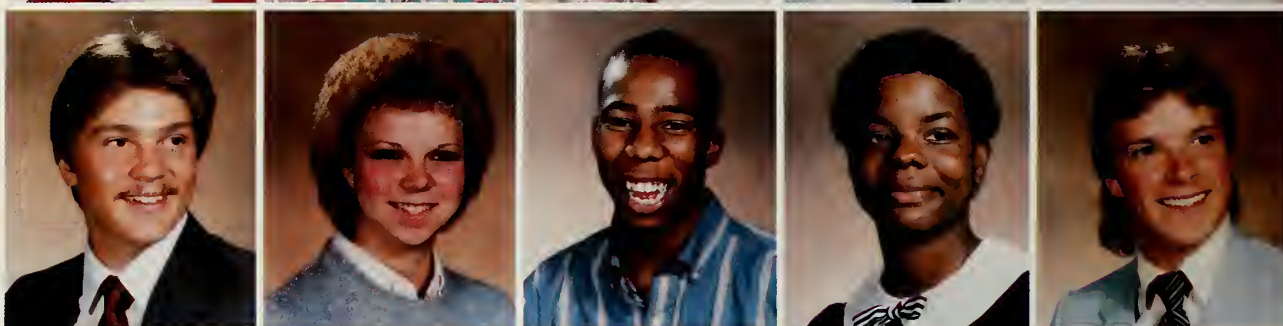
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WILLIE SANFORD: Choir
SHEILA SELIG: Bowling, DECA, Girl's Chorus, Pioneer Choir, Northwest Passages, Little 500, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Spring Musical, Fall Play
MICHAEL SHELTON: Football, Track
THERESA SHELTON



GAYLE SHOBE: Wrestlerettes
TRACI SIEGEL: Volleyball, Concert Club, Choir Swing Choir, Belles, Girls' Chorus, Telstar Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Spring Musical
AMY SMITH: History Club, Silverettes, ISU, Summer, Honor Society, Senior Council, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Fall Play
CRAIG SMITH: Chess Club
KARLA SMITH: Latin Club, Northwest Passages, Honor Society, Student Council, Little 500 Brain Game, Fall Play



MARK SMITH: Baseball, Lettermen, Honor Society
SUSAN SMITH
JOSEPH SOLOMON: ROTC
STEFANI STANFIELD: Girls' Track, OEA-COE
MICHAEL STEPHENSON: DECA, Marching Band, Pep Band, Jazz Band



JOYCELYNN STONE: French Club, Marching Band, Pep Band, Orchestra, Girls' Chorus, Pit Orchestra, Concert Band, Honor Society, Senior-Junior Council
CARY STRODE
KEA STROLE
KIM SULLIVAN
DEVONA THARPE



PATRICIA THOMAS
MICHAEL THOMPSON
MICHELLE THOMPSON: Volleyball, Spanish Club, Concert Club, Girls' Chorus, Silverettes, Honor Society
THERESA THOMPSON: Choir, Swing Choir, Silverettes, Honor Society, Little 500 Pioneer Players and Thespians, Spring Musical, Fall Play, Stage Crew
CLEM TIGGS: Football, Boys' Track, Lettermen.





STEPHANIE TOANA: Marching Band, Pep Band, Vanguard, Honor Society, Senior Council, Little 500

MONINA TOLENTINO: Chess Club, Honor Society

JIM TOMLINSON: Cheerblock, Prom Prince, Honor Society, Senior Council

RENE TRAVIS: Girls' Track, Cross Country

TERESA TRENT: History Club, Silverettes, Honor Society, Junior Achievement

REGINA TURNER
THERESA TURNER

AARON UNGERSMA: ROTC Drill Team

JON VAN TREEESE: Philosophy Club, Vanguard, Honor Society, Fall Play, Telstar

CHERYL VIERA

BRIAN WALLS: Bowling, French Club, Vanguard, Senior Class Alumni Secretary, Pioneer Players and Thespians, Fall Play, Philosophy Club

TONY WARE: Wrestling

KELLEY WHITE

BRIAN WILLIAMS

GAIL WILLIAMS: Girls' Track, Girls' Softball, Volleyball, Lettermen, ROTC, Junior Achievement

JENNIFER WILLIAMS: Silverettes, I.U. Journalism Institute, Vanguard, Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Little 500, Brain Game, Philosophy Club, Altrusa Award, Senior Council

KATHERINE WILLIAMS

MICHELLE WILLIAMS: Junior Achievement

RICHARD WILLIAMS: Football, Boys' Basketball, Boys' Track, Letterman

DENISE WILLIAMSON: Little 500, Silverettes

JOHN WILLOUGHBY

ANITA WILSON

ROBERTA WOLESAGLE: Stage Crew

NANCI WOLTER: Spanish Club, Art Club, Silverettes, I.U. Journalism Institute, Vanguard, Honor Society, Little 500, Journalism Award, Student Council, Advanced Art Award

SHAWN WOLTER: French Club, Silverettes, Honor Society, Student Council, French Award, Quebec Trip

PAUL WOODRUFF: Football, ROTC Drill Team

PAULETTE WRIGHT: Wrestlerettes

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Juniors

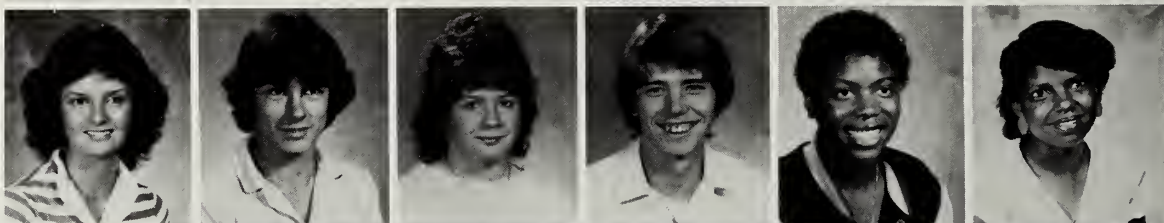
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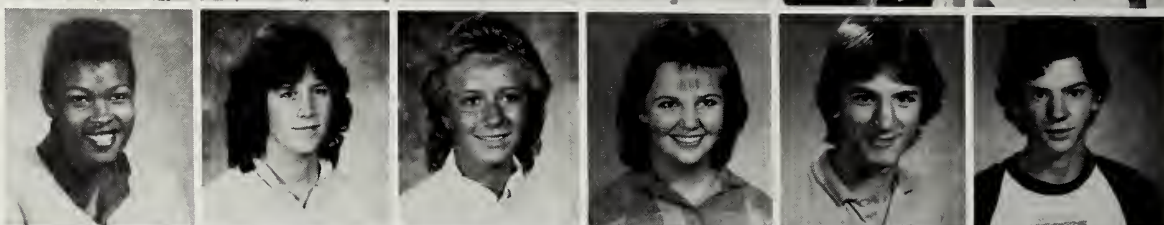
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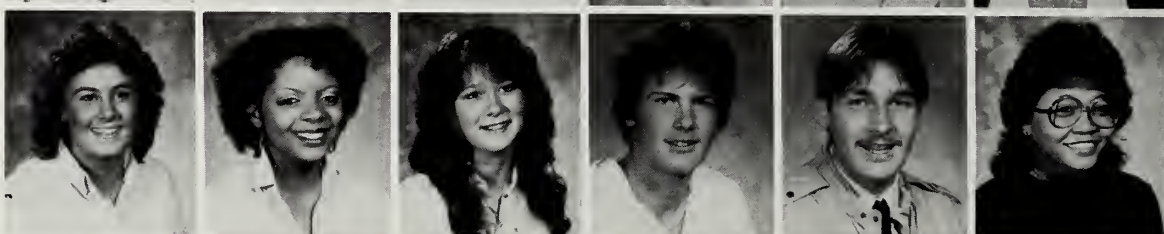
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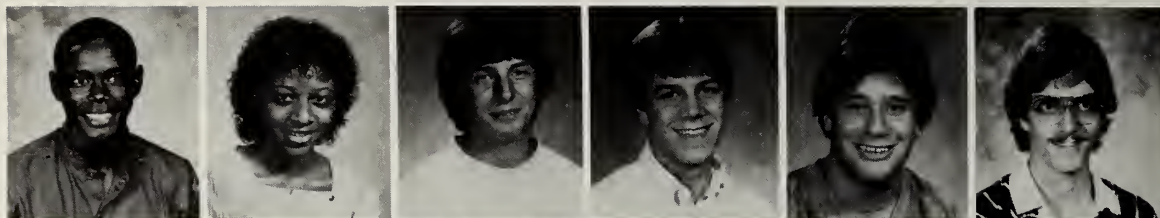
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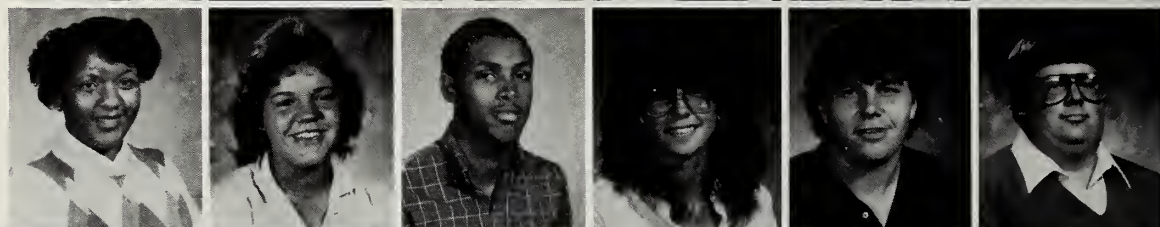
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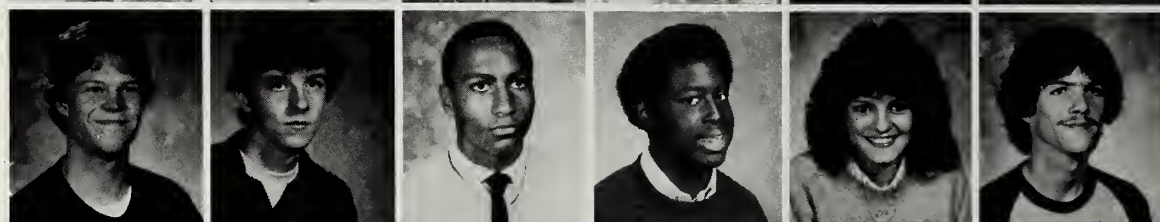
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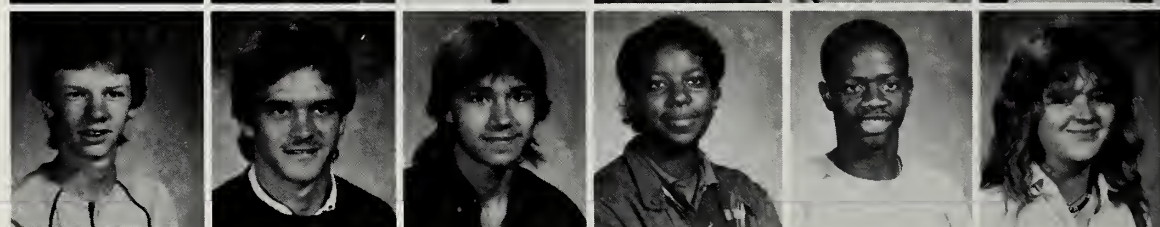
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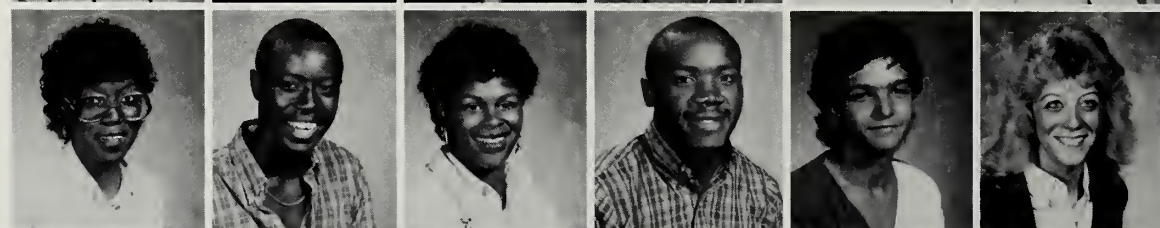
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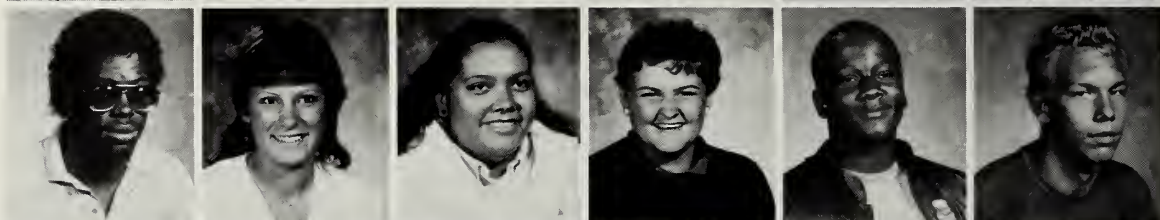
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Gail Thomson, Edna Thurman, Christopher Todd, Darene Trent, Michelle Troll, Thomas Turk



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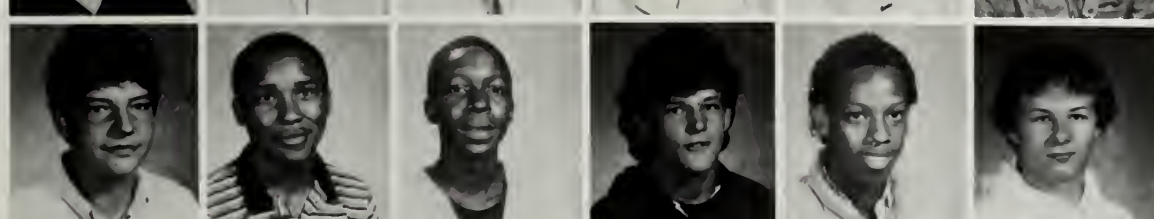
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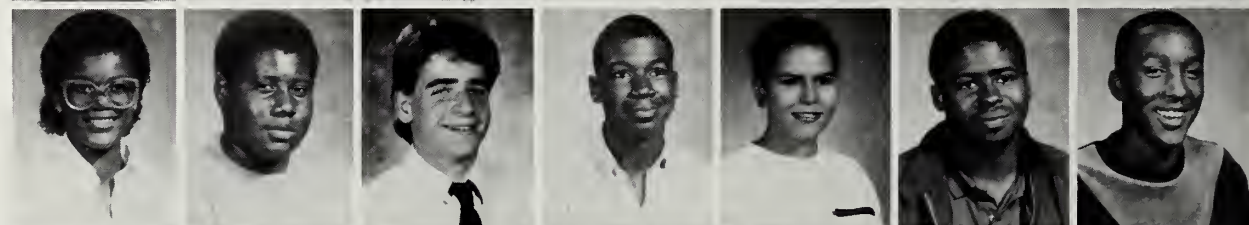
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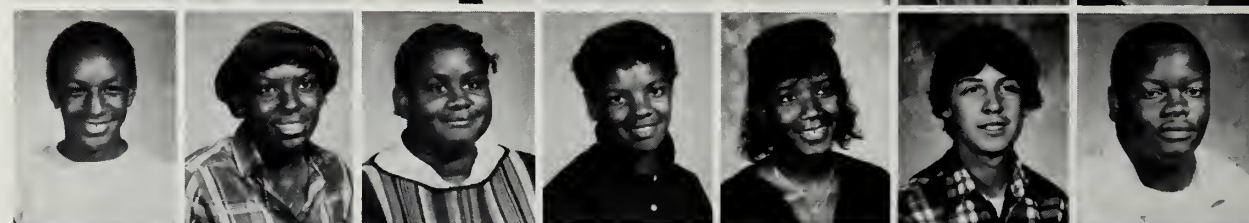
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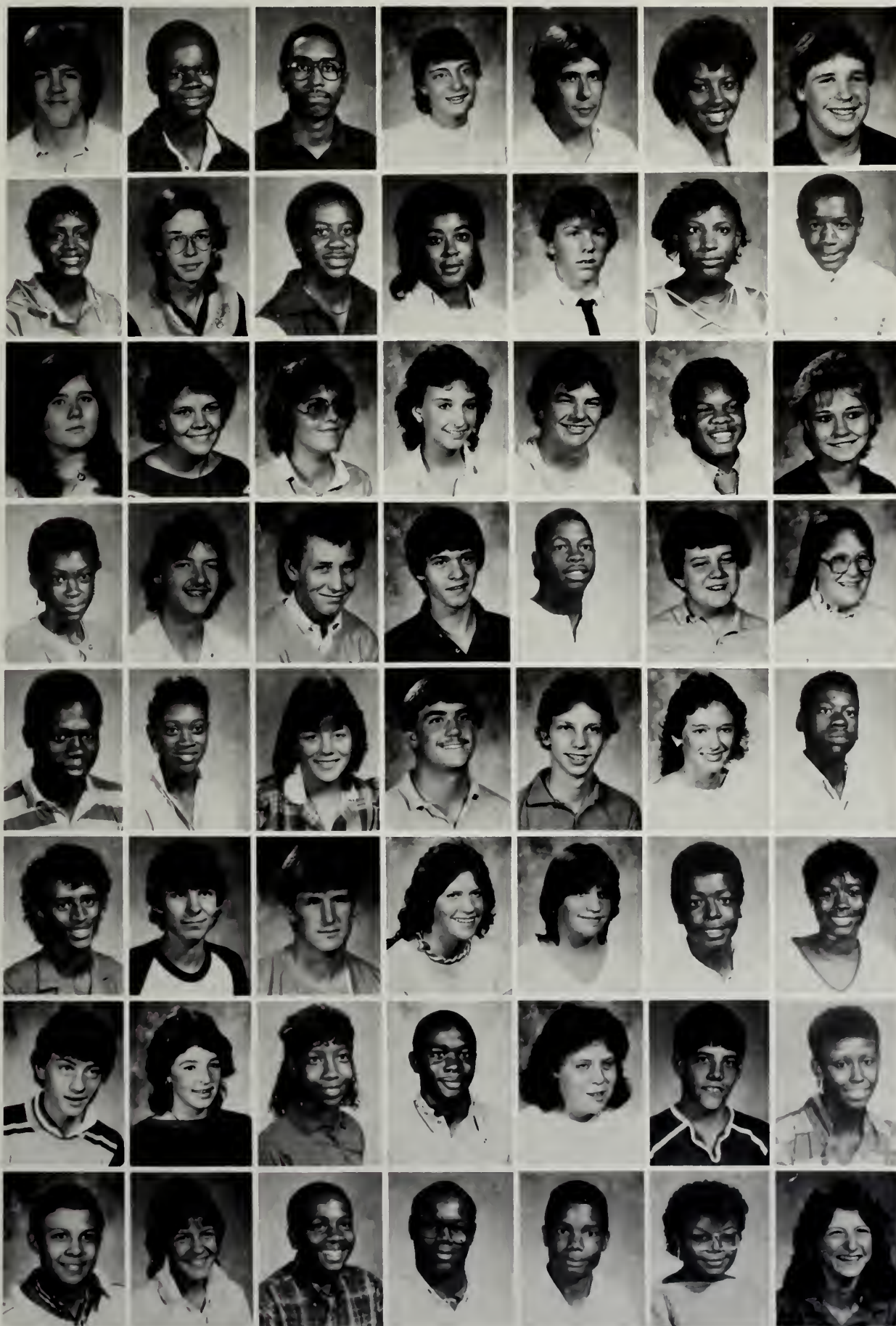


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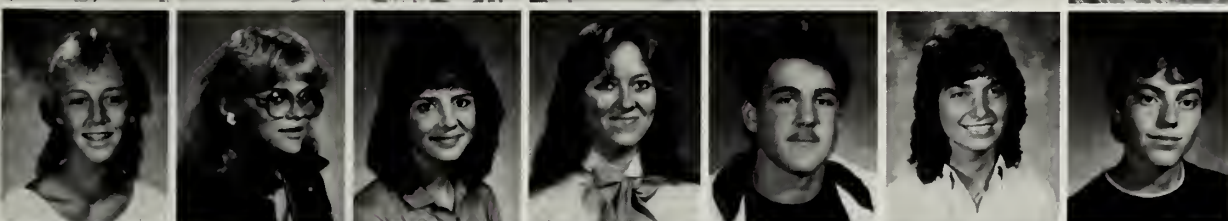
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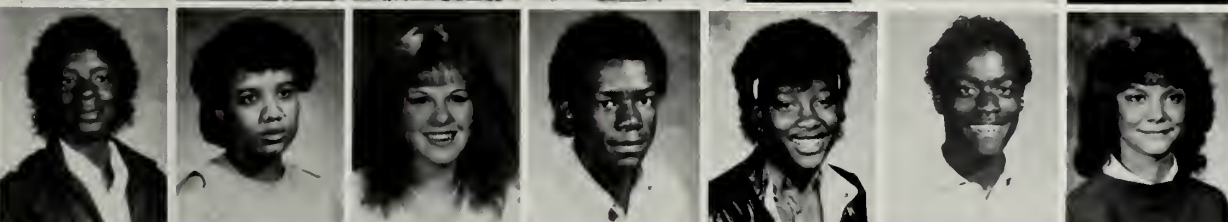
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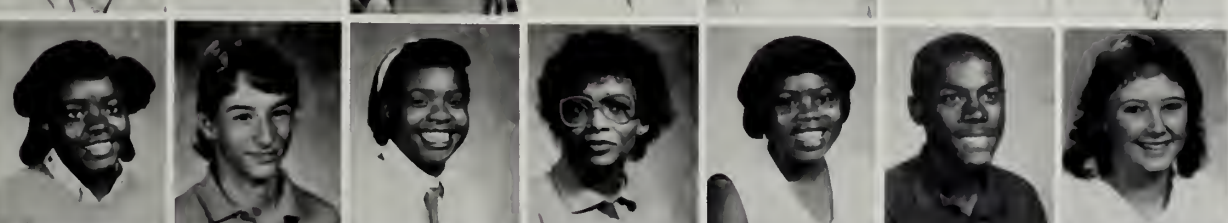
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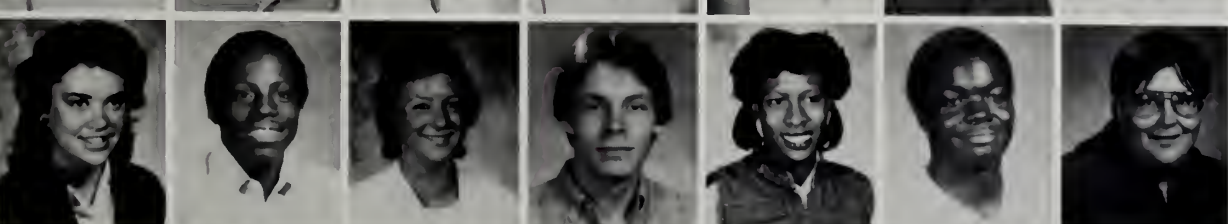
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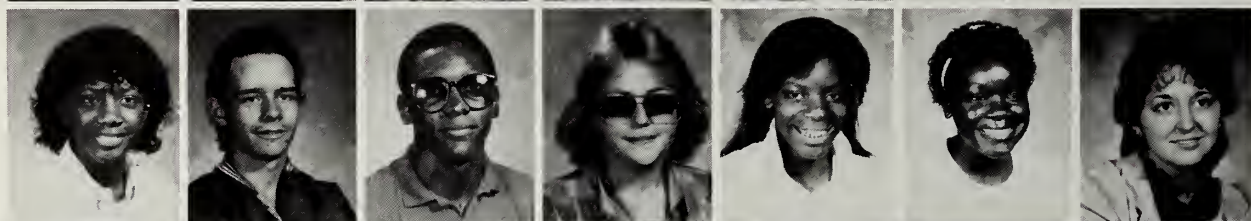


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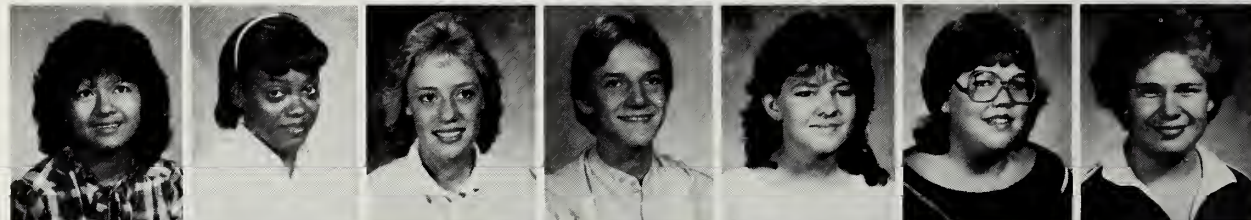
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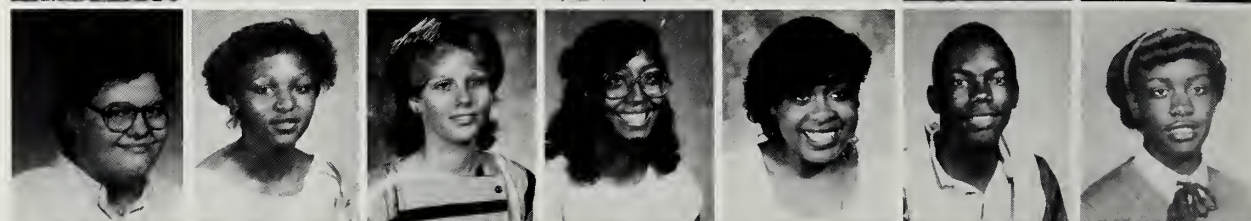
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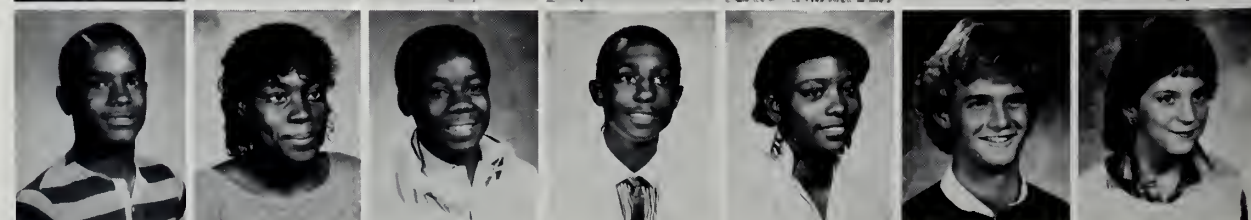
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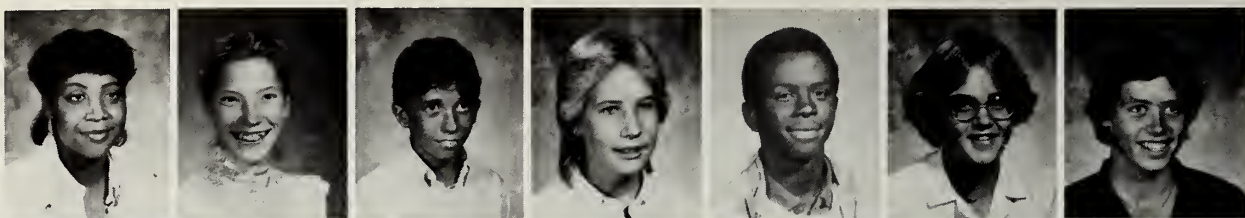
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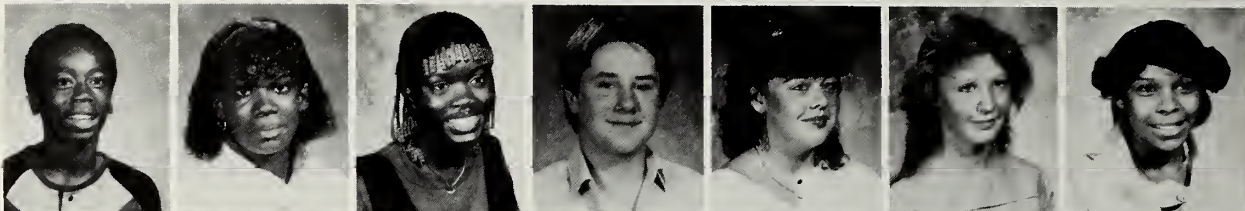
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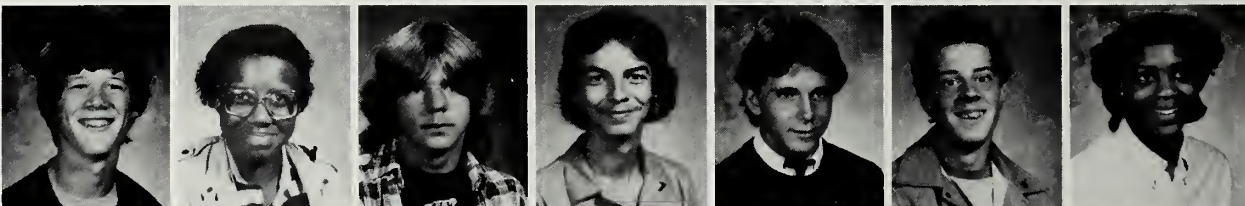
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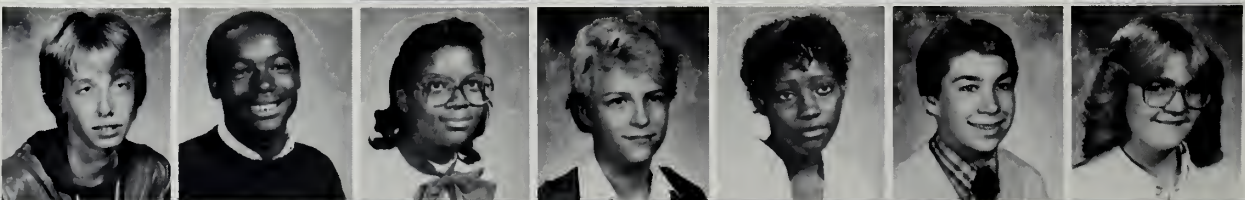
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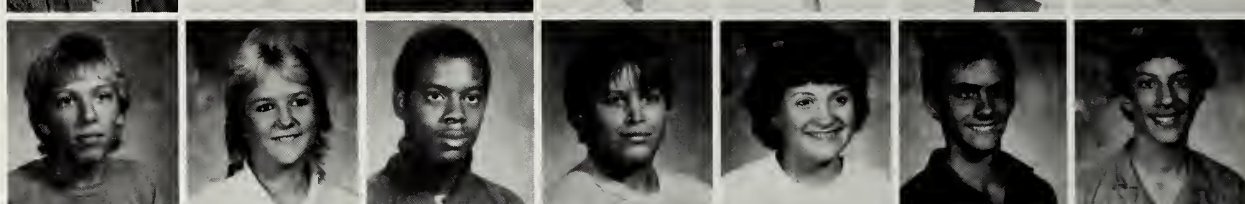
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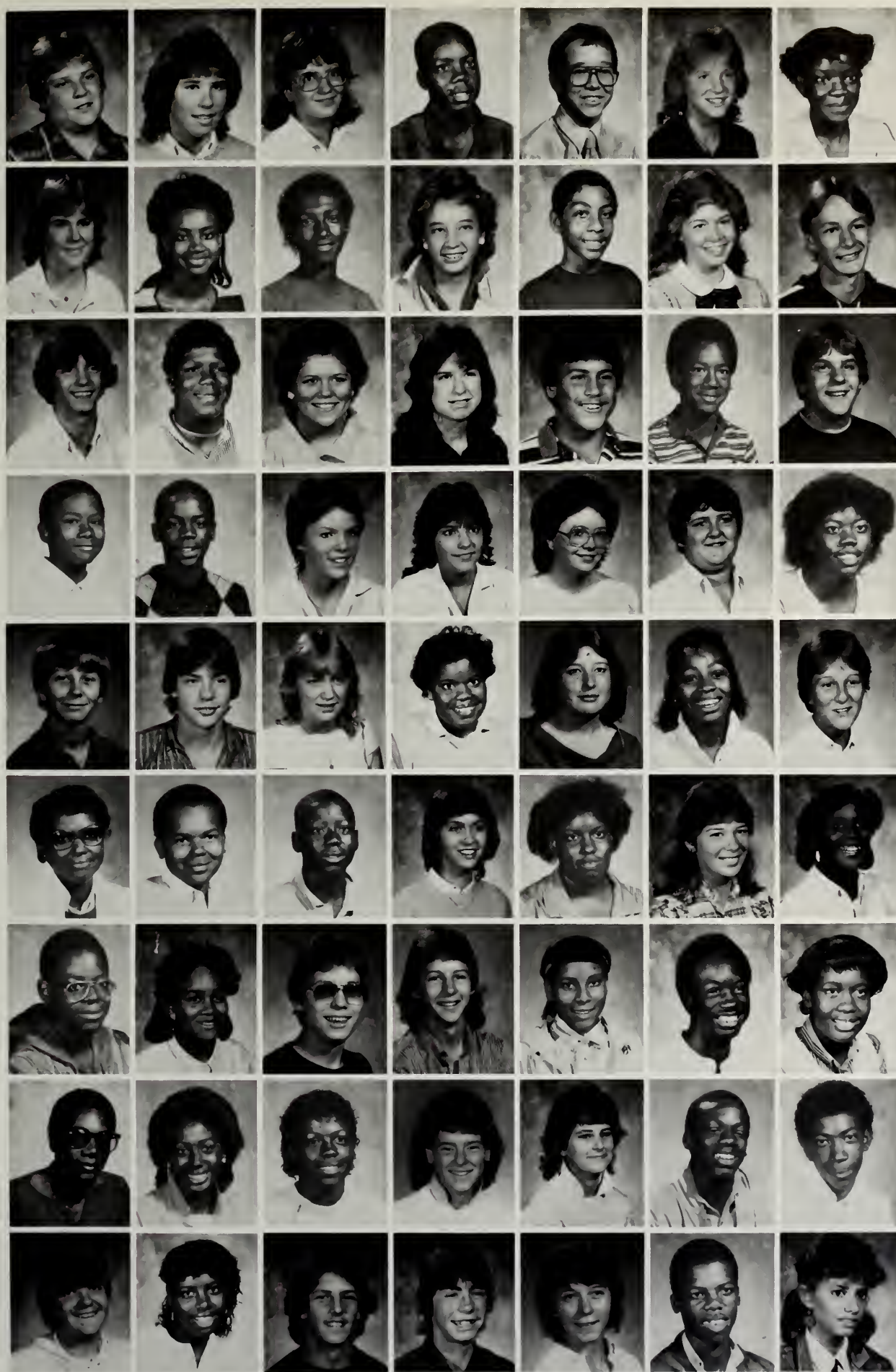


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Shawn Wolfe, Chavella Woods, Paul Woolsey, Jeffrey Worley, Kimberly Wright, Samuel Young, Amy Zaban

G•r•o•u•p•s

NORTHWEST PASSAGES Front: Darene Trent, Jane Hicks Second Row: Jolynn Keutzer, Michelle Parks, Joycelyn Stone, Valerie Richardson Back: Frankie Stone, Steve Ware, Valerie Bell, Larry Watts, Kim Clouse, Waheeda Khatri, Karla Smith



TELSTAR Front: Karl Weaver, Mike Hutchins, Traci Seigel, Roy Halsell, Marla Jones, David Weiss Back: Toni Spearman, Stephanie Campbell, Roger Brown, Kellie Terry, Jeff Stoakes, Charles Glass, Theresa Hazelrigg, Valerie Richardson, Jane Hicks, Tanisha Pirtle, Leisha Smith, Angie Hynes, Shawn Logan, Mrs. Bohenkamp





FRENCH CLUB Front: Kristi Becker, Tony Wathen, Joycelynn Stone Back: Waheeda Khatri, Michelle Sullivan, Angie King



HOME EC. CLUB Front: Myka Hulsell, Treva Carroll, Costina Douglas, Chris Larson Back: Kim Sullivan, Jean Hines, Cynthoria Williams



LATIN CLUB FRONT: Katie Lee, Larry Cox, Aquaila Barnes, Valerie Bell, Back: Helen Bailey, Miya Endo, Paula Williams, Frankie Stone, Regina Bass

BRAIN GAME Front: Jeff Majesky, Jeff Selby, Paul Palmer, Angie Hines Back: Mona Heck, Lisa Daugherty, David Ciskowski, Denise Donahue, Robbie Bradford



PHILOSOPHY CLUB Front: Joycelyn Stone, Mary Jo Cunningham, Stephanie Toana, Dantine Gifford Back: Mr. Cohen, Eric Karwish, Jennifer Williams, Brian Walls, David Ciskowski



CHESS CLUB Front: Allison Safford, Aquilla Barnes, Frankie Stone, Back: Joseph Hicks, Curtis Downs





OEA Front: Simone Haygood, Patricia Issac, Anita Wilson, Lavenea Jones, Debbie Oliver
Second Row: Mary Fletcher, Stephanie Stansfields, Becky Graves, Kim Dill, Cindy Janney, Zinobia Zac, Susan Smith, Louistine Fields
Third Row: Michelle Bryant, Mia Pagan, Peou Kong, Leeann Lawson, Kim Hitchcock
Back Row: Eric Purdy, Melissa Long, Larry Silcox, Patricia Turner, Jackie Coyle



PVE: Bruce McConnells, Donald Martins, Steven Seymore, James Lash, Byron Morrison, Carl Horton, Teri Lynn Ray, Cassandra Battles, Demont Mack, David Ross



DECA Front: Linda Hall, Lisa Duewson, Gregory Deem, Barren Williams, Rodney Barnett, Kevin Dunn, Jim Sparks DECA sponsor
Back: Eric Kelly, Sondra Bowen, Stephanie Shanks, Anthony Miller, Stacy Stephens, Michael Shelton, Michael Haygood

ROTC BATTALION STAFF Front: Col. Erwin Rivera, 1st Lt. Timothy Knapp Back: Capt Jennifer Bailey, Maj. Mary Hibner, Capt. Shawn Mason, Capt. Anthony Brewer, LTC. Gail Williams



ROTC IDR DRILL TEAM Front: Fred Richardson, Col. Erwin Rivera, Timothy Knapp, Andrew Smith, Wayne Cobbs Back: Anthony Brewer, Todd Annes, Bruce Turner, Roger Jefferson, Ronald Grimes, Donald Ellingsworth, Vincent Hoosier



ROTC FEMALE EXHIBITION Front: Kim Grace, Valerie Jordan, Jacqueline McKnight, Tarelle Seymour Second Row: Davena Hampton, Billie Cobbs, Casandra Battle, Carmalite Byrns, Toshia Webb, Charise Downs Back: Carol Bowman, Latonya Woods, Andrea Smith, Vannessa Downs, Lisa Hardy





STAGE CREW Front: Bill Liming, Eric Karwisch, Tonya Knapp, Janell Moore, Theresa Thompson, Chris Hallis, Wendy Donahue, Jon Buckner, Kevin Lyons, Brent Fischer Back: Bobby Fischer, Kevin McKowen, Cheryl Bowles, Marlene Gerking, Sheila Selig, Mike Thompson



STUDENT COUNCIL Front: Annette Canada, Paula Williams, Andrea Fortson, Ray Brown, Mike Petrisky, Second row: Carroll Bowman, Joycelyn Stone, Karla Smith, Michelle Watson, Jeanine Cardwell, Marveta Wallace, Frankie Stone, Aqualia Barnes, Traci Hopkins Back: Jaime Hill, Eleanor Turner, Larry Watts, Karl Weaver, Lynette Kincy, Sharon Cunningham



ROTC COLOR GUARD Anthony Bradley, Ronald Grimes, Donald Ellingsworth

BELLES Front: Angie Clayton, Stephanie Fisher, Traci Siegel Middle: Christine Ziegler, Mindy Guidry, Anita Lane Top: Andrea Morris



PIONEER CHOIR Front: Alicia Marshall, Myka Halsell, Oscar Stanfield, Rollie Buchanan, Darren Akin, Kim Brooks, Kelly Brown, Patrice Harris, Jeri Myers, Yolanda Billingsley, Robin Kearschner Second Row: Leroy Bates, John Sanders, Kevin Hobbs, Roy Halsell, Anthony Brewer, Dorothy Williams, Traci Baskin, Tabitha Goodner, Veronica Knapp, Margaret Garner Back: Mr. Clency, Stacie Harrison, Sylvia Sterling, Patricia Scott, Jennifer Jacobs, Alicia Stone, Tim Coleman, Jenifer Elkins, Melissa Wilkins, Gijuana Harrison, Amy Shuttters, Jon Buckner



SWING CHOIR Front: Donna Strong, Lashuana Landers, Angie Clayton, Traci Baskin, Stephanie Fisher, Anita Lane Back: Tosha Patterson, Traci Siegel, Kevin Hobbs, Anthony Brewer, Kelley Brown, John Sanders





PERCUSSION Front: Drum Majors Carrie Hynes, Christian Calderon Back: Delaney Johnson, James Aaron, Mike Stowers, David Holland, Denise Donahue



TRUMPETS/BRASS Front: Miya Endo, Chris Langley, David King, Lewis Spencer, Jeff May, Jim Thompson, David Weiss Back: Kevin Rogers, Matt Kienzle, Rollie Buchanan, Joe Reese, Victor Archie, Jamie Hitte, Lucy Fortune



WOODWINDS Front: Eleanor Turner, Amy Majeske, Tina Hardyman, Mary Darrah, Andrea Beaumont, Lisa Malaterre, Pam Parrish, Donna Trent, Ginger Pitre, Christine Baughman Second Row: Kim Hoeltje, Traci Hopkins, Susan Tkachuk, Carol Bowman, Latorya Wood, Janell Athelone, Tracey Baskin, Condryll Bradbury, Michelle Smith, Rene Travis Back: Krist Cloe, Amy Thompson, Kim Craeger, Michelle Lee, Bill Thompson, David Ciscowski, Michelle Park, Sharlen Metcalf, Valerie Craig, Jeanie Hudelson, Danine Gifford, Amy Shutters

SILVERETTES Front: Kristie Williams, Aquaila Barnes, Donna Strong, Jeanette Bernitt Back: Shawn Norris, Cindy Olds, Lisa Deuwson, Jeanine Cardwell, Beverly Scaggs, Jennifer Williams, Frankie Stone, Martha Lacy



SILVERETTES Front: Colleen Reuter, Stephanie Marr, Missy Patton, Kathie Alexander, Missy Ruble Back: Celeste Cheeks, Carrie Campbell, Andrea Fortson, Rhonda Banks, Denise Williamson, Paula Williams, Kristi Becker, Tawna Charleston, Amy Smith, Michelle Watts, Theresa Trent, Beverly Scaggs



STRING ENSEMBLE Front: Kristi Crabtree, Dorothy Duncan, Mary Sevenish, Richard Condre, Charles Hallowell, Michelle Campbell, Lisa Daugherty, Rachel Curry, Lanette Hartford, Kim Grace Back: Danine Gifford, Michelle Smith, Annette Canada, Joycelynn Stone, David Cisconski, Bill Thompson, Krystal Williams





ORCHESTRA Front: Mary Sevenish, Richard Condre, Kristi Crabtree, Dorthy, Angela Scott, Dana Strickland, Charles Hallowell, Michelle Campbell, Lisa Daugherty, Lanette Hartford, Kim Grace, Candice Dickson, Rachel Curry, Back: Kim Clouse, Danine Grifford, Michelle Smith, Annette Canada, Joyclynn Stone, Mike Hillard, Jeff Selby, Michelle Parks, David Ciskowski, Bill Thompson, Krystal Williams



LIBRARY WORKERS Front: Devona Tharpe, Anita Randall, Jeff Bolton Back: Angela Love, Chandra Burns, Warren Baker



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Front: Jennifer Williams, Annette Canada, Stephanie Toana, Mary Jo Cunningham, Danine Gifford, Joyclynn Stone, Mike Petriskey, Martha Lacy, Max Christian, Lisa Daugherty Second Row: Traci Siegel, Andrea Fortson, Tonya Durham, Bill Burke, Susie Cummings, Eric Karwisch, Barbra Hodge, Theresa Thompson, Jessie Fisher, Debbie Corya, Roger Brown Third Row: Erwin Rivera, John Gwaltney, Jeff Majeske, Missy Holmes, Leo Passarelli, Dawn May, Rhonda Morrical, Melissa Charbonneau, Katrina Crabtree, Karla Smith Fourth Row: Denise Donahue, Michelle Thompson, Kim McElroy, Bridgette Lane, Amy Smith, Theresa Trent, Nanci Wolter, Monina Tolentino, Shawn Wolter, Valerie Richardson Back: David Henson, Mark Smith, Mike Hutchings, Hossam Senousy, Paul Palmer, Nizam Khatri, David Moran, Jim Tomlinson, John Lewis, Jon Van Treese, Bill Ritter

BOWLING Front: Paul Palmer, Dawn May, Lisa Daugherty, Erwin Rivera, Mary Jo Cunningham, John Buckner, Jeff Selby, John Churchill, Nick Becker Back: Mary Darrah, Larry Olds, Cindy Olds, David Henson, Kevin Dunn, Shelly Brandenburg, Beth Languell, Jeri Myers, Miya Endo, Kristi Becker, Annette Canada, David Weiss, Matt Kienzle



WRESTLERETTE Front: Dawn Simpson, Kim Jones, Kim Brown, Candy Tipton, Michelle Watts Row 2: Tracy Stallion, Julie Wilkinson, Lisa Smith, Tracy Emery, Jackie Bagwell, Annette Mays Back Row: Marty Thomas, Beth Languell, Cindy Larson, Dana Strickland, Arianna Overstreet, Paula Meister





VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Front: Danine Gifford, Rene Cooper, Angie Holmes Second Row: Barbra Hodge, Trisha Courtney Back: Gina Randall



JV CHEERLEADERS Anita Randall, Chris Hallas, Debbie Glaze, Kristi Crabtree



FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS Jill English, Lanette Hartford, Donna Mills, Jayne Martin

VARSITY FOOTBALL

NHS		OPP
20	Broad Ripple	12
6	Ben Davis	8
12	Seccina	6
42	Attucks	0
13	Decatur Central	6
35	Manual	6
35	Ritter	0
12	Washington	20
20	Southport	21
15	Cathedral	29



VARSITY FOOTBALL Front: Brian Orange, Kevin Moore, Allen Elston, Webster Gaines, Bryant Harris, Bernard Riding, Richard Williams, Greg Deem, Hanson Smith, Paul Carter Second: Coach Larry Compton, Todd Hazlett, Darrin Ashcraft, Chris Hall, James Jackson, Kevin Hobbs, Troy Eller, David Wright, Don Chastain, Troy Holder, Gerald Pope, Rob Young, Paul Palmer, Coach Ron Reichel Back: Coach Mark Jenkins, Danny Boutwell, Jeff Hill, Mark Cochran, Ron Hampton, Roger Brown, Ray Peck, Jay Keers, Lawrence Mitchell, Kenny McMichel, Mike Shelton, Woody Ivey, Mgr. Mike Hillard

RESERVE FOOTBALL

NHS		OPP
6	Ben Davis	14
6	Seccina	12
1	Attucks	0
8	Decatur	0
22	Manual	0
1	Ritter	0
8	Washington	12
28	Southport	12
0	Cathedral	26

Record 5-4



RESERVE FOOTBALL Front: John Smith, Dewayne Cobbs Second Row: Morani Knight, Ron Moore, Jeff Martin, Bil Bailey, Mike Jones, Richie Condre, Myron Duff, Warren Baker Third Row: Calvin Jones, Adrian Quigley, Jeff Mackey, John Talley, Mike Haston, Steven South, Mike Asbell, Ron Clark Fourth Row: Coach Jim Hausman, Roy Halsell, Brian McRoy, Doug Peck, Donnie Long, Russ Willingham, Chet Hartford, Darrin Randolph, Charles Glass



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL Front: Joey Thompson, Briam Locke, James Harper, David Williams, Joe Kampher, Kevin Sam, Butch Eastridge, Tom Shealy, Mike Hammack Second Row: Coach Joe Tucker, Mark Glaiser, Johnny Williams, David Johnson, Matt Peck, Randy Ervin, Jeff Wirly, Walt McMichel, Vince Jones, Coach Merle Clasby Third Row: Will Starks, John Rhodes, Glenn Crouch, Gerald Holland, Paul Woolsey, Donnell Thurman, Leon Richardson, Bobby Crawford



GOLF Coach Jim Albright, Curtis Huff, Steve Gunning, Dale Minnix, Jerry Miller, Paul Palmer, Brian Thompson



TENNIS Front Row: David Henson, Steve Richardson, Chris Langley, Nizam Khatri Last Row: David Haygood, Jimmy Parks, Kyle Torrain, Chung Ho Lee, Steve Lloyd, Roger Lash

TENNIS		
NHS		OPP
2	Plainfield	3
1	Marshall	4
1	Broad Ripple	4
2	Manual	3
5	Arlington	0
0	Ben Davis	5
2	Washington	3
1	Howe	4
1	Roncalli	4
0	Lebanon	5
4	Speedway	1
5	Attucks	0
1	Chatard	4
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2	Tech	3
	City	
1	Zionsville	4

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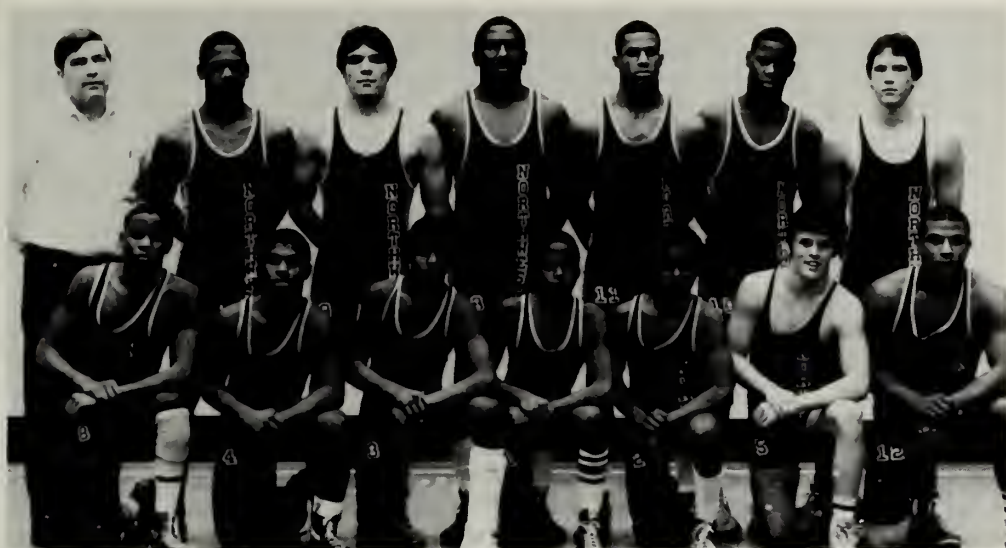
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31	Howe	24
47	Roncalli	15
39	Manual	42
42	Speedway	16
29	Manual	27
11th	Tech Invitational	
31	Tech	24
10th	City Meet	
46	Perry Meridian	16
10th	Sectional	



CROSS COUNTRY Front: Gina Cox, Rene Travis, 2nd Row: Rollie Buchanan, Nick Becker, Tim Oatess, Coach Julie Evans Back: Coach J.W. Ritter, Brad Orange, John Churchill, Jeff May



GYMNASTICS Front: Valerie Richardson, Chris Hallas, Milsy Livingston, Susan Tkachuk, Debbie Glaze, Rene Travis, My Nguyen, Back: Coach Bev Scaggs, Patti Butterfield, Michelle Hodge, Kelly Veale, Barbra Hodge, LaVettra Clayton, Mary Van Voorst, Assistant Coach Bob Clidinst



VARSITY WRESTLING Front: Darryl James, Myron Duff, Derrick Cook, Brycie Young, Tony Bradshaw, Greg Deem, Allen Elston Back: Coach Ron Reichel, Robert Young, Gilbert Alaniz, Lawrence Mitchell, Michael Shelton, Roy Halsell, Travis Ehle

Varsity Wrestling

NHS		OPP
51	Manual	22
30	Pike	45
29	Roncalli	29
49	Seccina	12
54	Arlington	15
38	Chatard	22
68	Broad Ripple	6
18	Ben Davis	36
58	Speedway	7
69	Crispus Attucks	6
63	Ritter	9
66	Washington	6
3rd	City	
S 1st	Sectional	
2nd	Regional	

Team Record 9-3



RESERVE Front: Steve Rice, Brian McRoy, Renzee Stansberry, Richard Condre Back: Coach Merle Clasby

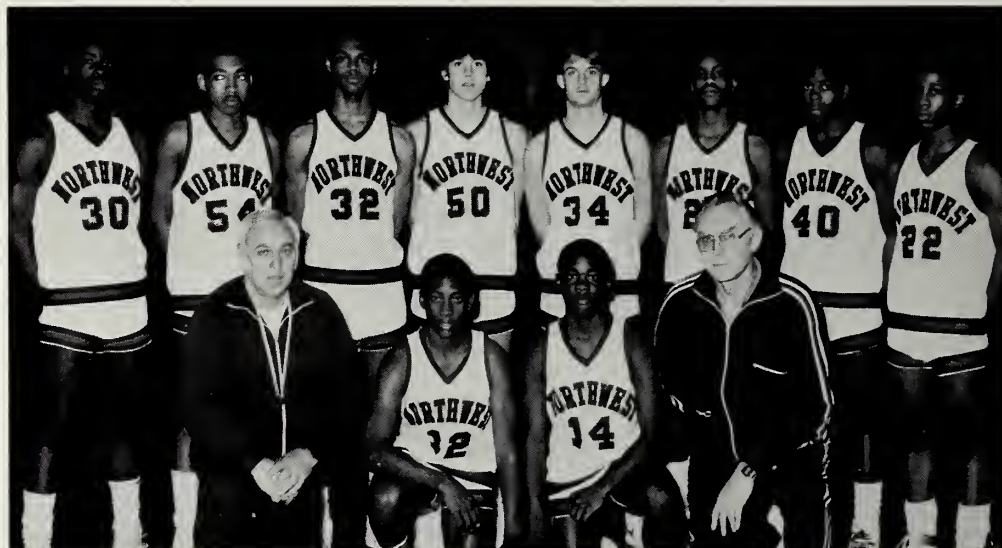


FRESHMEN Front: Mark Glaiser, Joey Thompson, Joe Kampher, Tom Shealy Back: Mike Hammack, Earl Smock, Kevin Orange, Glenn Crouch, Leon Richardson, Coach Jim Hauseman



BOY'S VARSITY BASKETBALL Front: Yuri Leath, Tony Brooks, David Henson, Mike Caldwell
Back: Manager Mike Hillard, Shawn Young, Ken McMichel, Woody Ivey, Bill Ritter, Coach William Ritter, Coach Robert Groomer, Back: Bobby McMichel, Dan Proffit, Dwight Grays, Chet Hartford

JV		
NHS		OPP
32	Tech	26
47	Manual	49
58	Pike	41
54	Washington	45
46	Broad Ripple	36
38	Arlington	41
53	Ritter	33
31	Marshall	37
49	Harrison	48
28	Secina	48
	City	32
	Chatard	
35	Ben Davis	50
37	Southport	47
36	North Central	41
32	Secina	55
34	Bloomington North	50
45	Howe	48
44		25
Record 8-10		



BOY'S RESERVE BASKETBALL Front: Coach Robert Groomer, Robert Grays, Tim Grays, Coach Bill Ritter, Back: Edward Baker, Alonzo Allen, Kenneth Caudell, Donnie Dicks, Aaron Woodruff, Dereke Jett, Pat Leath, Lonnie Hayes

FRESHMEN		
NHS		OPP
43	Chatard	42
43	Marshall	33
46	Arlington	32
36	Roncalli	41
39	Washington	32
45	Attucks	38
44	Tech	37
53	Broad Ripple	38
45	Speedway	36
45	Ritter	39
48	Zionsville	32
33	Pike	42
34	Cathedral	56
43	Howe	36
37	Manual	40
50	Secina	39
29	Chatard	53
Record 12-5		



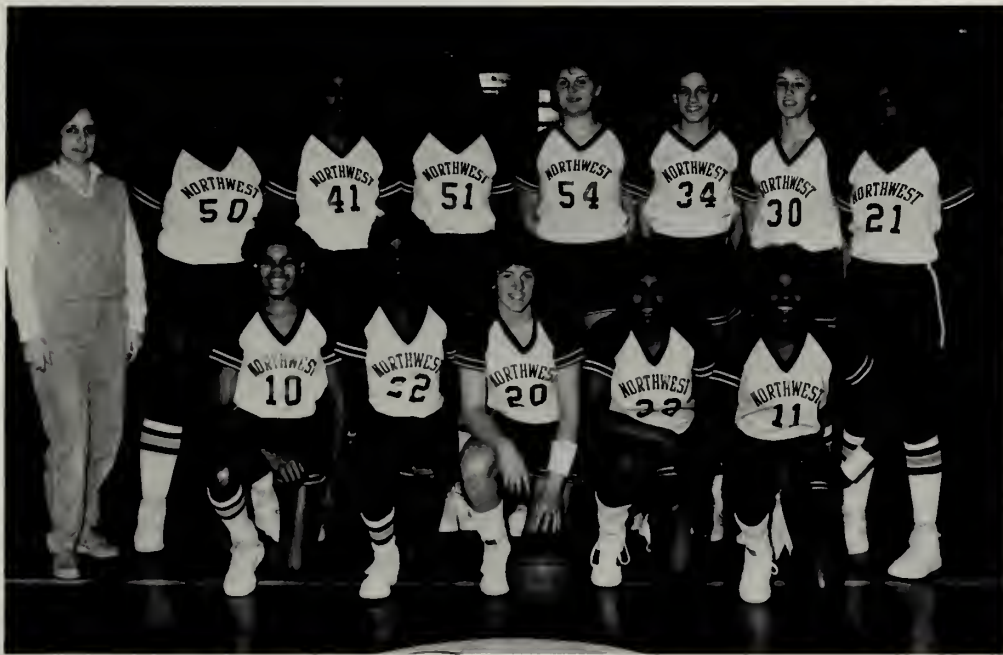
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GIRLS JV BASKETBALL Left to Right: Amey Shutters, Cheryl Syles, Kim Grace, Teresa Caldwell, Niki Martin, Coach Kerry Brown, Deboran Hunter, Krystal Williams, Rhonda Posley, Kelly Reed, Antonia Jordan

GIRLS RESERVE BASKETBALL

NHS		OPP
18	Speedway	34
9	Southport	40
29	Marshall	15
18	Howe	20
40	Arlington	23
39	Carmel	18
29	Ritter	17
21	Chatard	30
28	Washington	11
9	Plainfield	29
21	Manual	27
21	Scecina	19
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GIRL'S VARSITY BASKETBALL Front: Kristi Bailey, Sherri Womack, Linda Hall, Vasha Clayton, Gail Milam Back: Coach Bea Harding, Tabitha Goodner, Debra Hunter, Tina Caldwell, Henrietta Caudill, Shelley Brumley, Amanda Parrish, Crystal Williams

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

NHS		OPP
55	Speedway	59
46	Southport	61
47	Marshall	53
41	Howe	39
57	Arlington	45
46	Carmel	55
49	Ritter	60
54	Chatard	50
53	Washington	41
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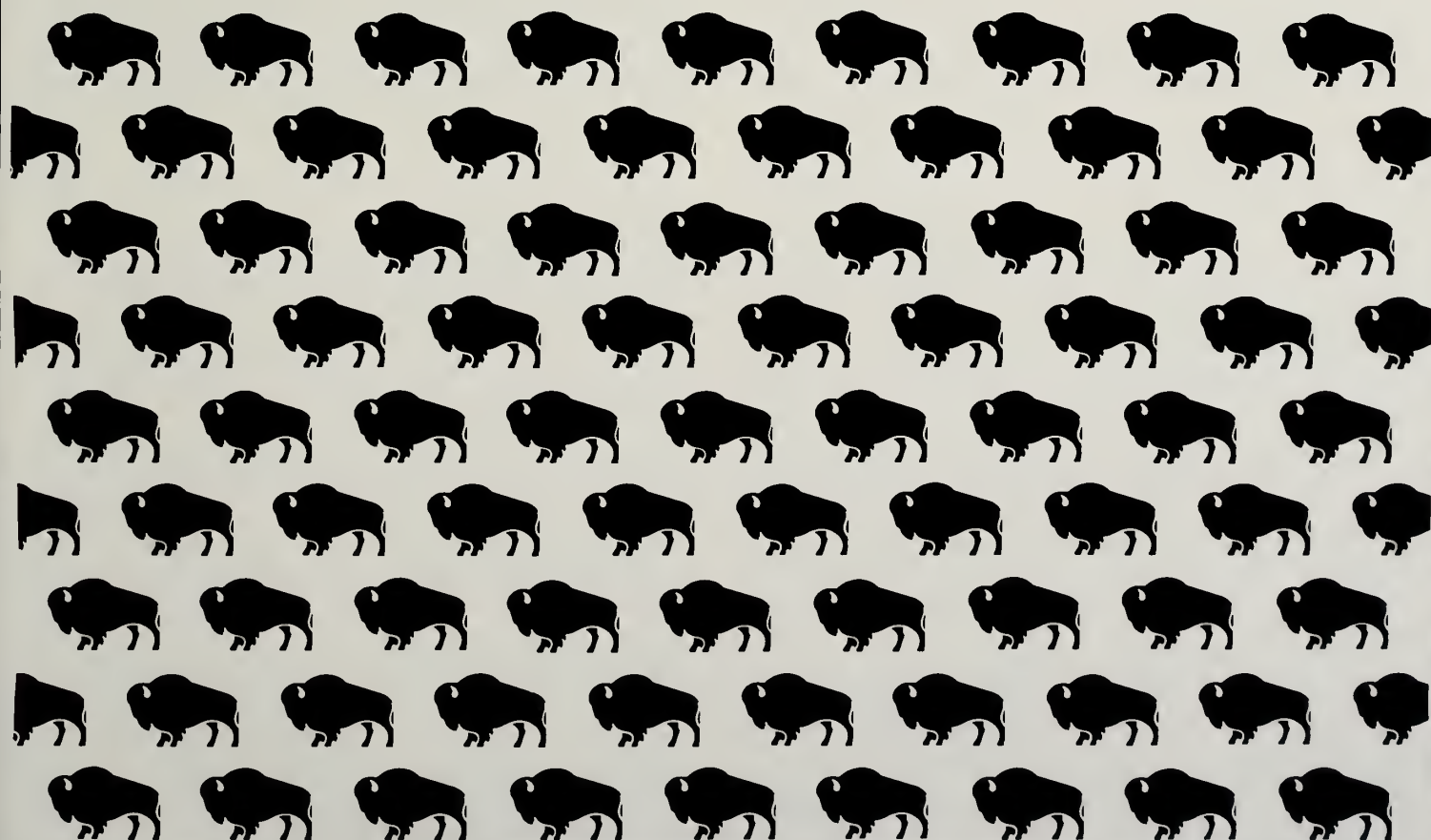
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Mom,
I just wanted to say thank you
for everything.
Love,
Your Little Princess

Bill,
There are no truer friends than
you and I. I am really going to
miss not having you around next
year. You have always looked out
for me and I have always tried to
do the same for you. We have had
more good times than anyone
else has ever had. Have a great
time at I.U. but don't you ever
forget who your *best* friend is!
Good luck buddy.
Love,
Mark

Annette, David, Kris:
With Noel you were team #3,
With me we were team #4, but as
Noel said, We're #1.
Erwin

Leo, Billy, Mark, Ernie, Dave,
I'll Miss You Guys.
Hutch

Through our experiences
together
And lasting memories forever
We are and had the Best
Now let's go for the Rest
For we had our fun
And we have to run
But remember, the Class of '85
Was and will always be Alive.
Erwin

Billy,
I'll never forget the good times.
You'll always be special to me.
Love,
Debbie

Paula,
Have a blast at Northwest next
year! Good luck as a body build-
er!
Love,
Sandy and Janice

Mini-teers,
We've been together for 8
years and hopefully for 8 more.
Jennifer

Jimmy,
As long as we're together,
nothing can darken our paths. I'll
love you forever, and *nothing* will
ever change that.
Love Ya Bunches,
Leisa

Tim,
Thru thick and thin it's nice to

know you were (almost) there.
Just a phone call away. Our late
night calls will always be remem-
bered as, well, our "unique"
friendship! Lots of love!

Ang
P.S. Could you be more "pacif-
ic"?

Carla Sue,
A very intelligent young lady,
who is my bestest friend in the
whole world and always will be. I
know we have disagreements
from time to time, but who
doesn't. You are different than
most people I know, that is what
makes you special. I'm sure that
you will succeed in the future, so
please don't give up, no matter
what anyone says.
Your friend always,
Mo

2 more summers to go!!!
Best Friends Forever, Amanda
P.S. Hope your *SENIOR* year is
the *GREATEST!!*

Denise,
When we set out across this
vast sea of obstacles we have
only one thing in mind, each oth-
er.
I Love You, Bill.

Tim Hughes:
I'll always love you no matter
what!
Love ya, Rhonda

Mark,
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Your High School days
are almost through
You have four years
of College looking at you
(But don't worry "Baby")
I'll always be "true")
Love Ya Always, Rosey

Jimmy,
What's forever for? Our future
together!
Love, Leisa

Ray & Rick,
Thanks for making us cosmo-
politans.
AP
The first; the best;
the class of '85

Cheryl, Tina, Amanda, Eleanor,
Debbie,
Roses are red —
Violets are blue —
See you next year!
Love, Aim

To all my friends especially Ver-
non,
I wish you the best of luck and

remember, I love you.
Pooky

Andrea,
Even though you know you get
on my nerves, I am glad that we
have become friends. Now I can
go to IU and bug you even more!
Jocelynn

If you know you're out there do-
ing the very best you know how to
do, be proud and to heck with the
rest of it.
Luck! Mrs. Berger

Joie,
You're everything that I've ever
hoped for.
I Love You, Mindy

Kristi:
The, A, An,
Anita

To the seniors of 1985
From: Lisa, Jill, Tracey, Twirly,
La Shauna, and Kristal

Michelle,
You are the beefiest friend I
have.
Love, Wheat Puff

To the senior AP Class:
You are no longer provincial!
Rick and Ray

Thanks for your companionship
Stephen, Carla, and Mo!!
Your eternal friend, Marissa

All "my class of '85" friends.
Remember, the sky's the limit
for your success!
Regina Bass

Randy,
To a Magnificent, terrific, gor-
geous, wonderful, gorgeous, tan-
talizing, gorgeous, guy who has a
way with clocks — cause, you
sure make me tick.
I love you.
Tic Toc

Tot,
DOTO
Anita

Putry Boy,
I will love you always.
Bubbles

Shawn,
Thanks for always being there.
I love you,
Best friends forever,
Leisha

Katie,
Isn't this great! You get to hear
what I write. You are such a
sweetie and you are one of my

bestest, bestest, bestest friends.
God bless you.
Angela

Kristi
Wasn't Florida great?

Michelle Troll,
John 3:16
Angela King

Katie and Danny Bay,
What was the name of those
Apartments?!!

Stephanie,
Well, we finally made it through
all of our classes and teachers,
especially our three favorite sci-
ence teachers. I hope that we'll
remain friends always.
Jocelynn

To my wonderful, beautiful, tal-
ented sister Amy:
I bequeath you all my Stevie
Nicks tapes.
Your charming brother, Jeff

Shelley,
Stay Gold
Luv, Jeri

David,
I'm so glad we're together. You
mean a lot to me.
Love you always, Tina

Stage Managers,
Just to let you know that you'll
be missed, but will always be in
my heart, I love you all!!
Love always, Cheryl

Mechie you'll always be my love.
Big Head

To: the Bass family
Thank you for supporting me in
all my efforts.
Regina

Anita Randall,
I love you, your big sis,
Gina Randall

Amy,
School isn't too fun, but we've
got 2 more summers to go!!!

Best Friends Forever, Amanda
P.S. Hope your *SENIOR* year is
the *GREATEST!!*

Jeff,
This year has meant so much to
me. You are truly one in a million,
Love you always, Beth

Malynna, Mary, Chris, Beth,
Missy, and all the other cool ones
in the gang,
We've made it two years now,

and the best is yet to come.
Stephanie "87"

Birk, Mike & Bobby,
Thank you for making my 4
years at NHS worth my while.
Friends for life, Kevin

Harold,
I had fun this school year. I
hope your senior year will be one
to remember. I wish you the best
in the future.
Remember, I Love You!
Love, Kimberly

Mary Ann:
I hope you find what you want
out of life.
Love, Jeff

Katrina,
Thanks for being a terrific "Big
sis"
Love ya, Kristi

To Kristi,
A very special person to me. I'll
never forget you
Love always, Vernon

Lanette,
I consider myself lucky to have
found a girl as wonderful as you
I love you,
Bill

Andrea,
It was a great year, behave
yourself in college
Paula

Shelley,
Love the jacket!
Tamnera

Jeannine,
You're a good mom, but be
good in Ohio
Paula

Amy, Angie, Jackie, Tina,
Mindy, Shellie, Tina, Cherly,
Kristy, Elenor, Michelle. You are
all very special.
Love Katie

Amy,
Spilled any donuts lately?
Hey Vern!!
Katie

Andrea,
My best friend always. Good
Luck always.
Love Melissa

David,
I hope you have a wonderful
summer and I hope our love will
last.
Krysti

Tot,

A, An, The
Anita

Dolly Parton,
You will always be my "Islands
in the Stream."
Kenny Rogers

Classy Doolzvand, Classy Gents
"It's our year!!
Goldie
"24kt"

Jeri, Shelley, Anthony B., Chris,
Mary, and Devonna,
Thanks for being there. I'll miss
ya. Love you
"Class of '85" Tammera Tewell

Tot and Anita,
I think I've found my shark.
Now if I can just keep him.
Love & Memories, Sonia

Yo, Senior babes,
This has got to be one of the
wildest classes to ever graduate.
And I just want to thank my senior
mates for making it that way.
Love you all, Dave
P.S. You all look marvelous.

Wheat Puff and Krysti,
Having friends like you means
everything.
Love, Michell Lillard

To my mother and family,
Thanks for all the support and
encouragement you have given to
me over my high school years.
Love always, Michelle Bryant

Traci, Stephanie, Jeanine, An-
gie, Patricia, Tracey, Frankie and
Paula. You're terrific!
Love, Andrea 1985

Congratulations Sharon Bond,
You've been the best sister
anyone can have. Don't let the
world pass you by — get a big
grip and hold tight.
Your sister . . .

Congratulations Sharon Bond,
May your teaching follow you in
the next phase of your life.
Your family

Congratulations, Son, You've
made it! Let your dreams soar . . .
Reach for the sky

Toni,
Thanks for being there when I
needed you.
Pickles

Thanks! April, Kim, Darene, My,
and Jane for making this a great
year.
Love, Annie

Jackie,
Have you seen any women (?)
in the mens bathroom lately? HA
HA (McDonalds)
Amy and Katie

Mindy,
Put down your Suzy Q and go
curl your hair!
Us (Amy and Katie)

To my love (Melvin)
I hope we be 2 gether 4 ever
Ms. Moore (Oliver)

Bill R.
My inspiration. May God guide
you in all that you do. You de-
serve the very best the future can
bring. I'll miss you in the halls next
year.
THANKS Love always, Lanette

Luci,
Moo!!
the Sophomore

Stephanie, Mary, Amanda,
Missy, and everyone else in the
gang. Only 2 years left, let's party
till the end.
Malynna
P.S. 1987 here we come!!!!

Mo
To a very nice girl I have known
for 3 years. We had our ups and
downs. Hope you have fun in Col-
lege.
Friends forever,
Carla Sue

Thanks, Ms. Hiett, for your jour-
nalistic instruction!
Congratulations on being se-
lected English department head
— you're a great one!
Marissa Tolentino

Dearest Woodrow;
Thanks for the memories and
the love you've given me at NHS.
I'll love you always!
"Simone"

Angie,
DANNY BAY Loves You
Visit him soon.
Katie

Michelle,
You are a terrific BEST
FRIEND.
Luv ya, Shellie

Andrea,
Always remember these words,
"Ooo he looks so good!"
Mel

Christy B.
Love ya always
James C.

Joey,
A great friend. Sorry you have
to go.
Luci

Missy,
My best friend always. You're
really special.
Love, Kim

Wheat Puff,
Puff Puff Wheaty Puff!
Beefy

Mi querido,
. . . thought you might enjoy
my reassurance of how much I
care. Whether my assumption
was correct or not, I'll tell you.
I love you much more than any
words (& nearly any "activities")
can indicate. Although I never
(during junior high) imagined our
union, and though we occasional-
ly enrage one another, you'll *al-*
ways mean a lot to me!!! (I'd think
that January confirmed this.)

We've undergone a lot; I hope
we'll be able to resolve expected
difficulties, for everyone needs
someone — I need, want, and
love you a great deal! Siempre re-
cuerdas, por favor, que te amare
con todo mi corazon por siempre.
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!
P.S. . . . Solamente dos mag-
anos, espero.
tuyo, siempre, Me

To all our class of '85 friends,
"You looked marvelous dahl-
ings." "I must say!"
Steph, Danine, Ed, and
Fernando

To my friends,
Arrianna Overstreet, Kimberly
Brown. Good luck in the future.
Annette Y. Mays

Mike,
My friendship with you is a very
special one, and it means a lot to
me! We've had so much fun to-
gether from Backgammon and
helium to Blanche and squirtguns,
it's all been great! Even through
all the tears, you were there to
bring smiles. You're such a spe-
cial person, you always make me
laugh!

By the way, it's hard not to
care!
Love,
Angie

P.S. Have a "whole gobs" of
fun!

Bill,
Thanks for everything this year
— and years past. Football
games, Jazz Band trips and bus
rides.
Love always, Denise

Katie,
It seems to me that you're the best.

Brian, Donny, Richy,
You're very special friends. Thanks for helping me out through rough times and for always making me laugh. I'll always love you guys.
Love, Carrie

Mr. K.E. "Georgo,"
"It's better to have one Redneck as a teacher, than to meet three in a dark alley."
"Advanced" Accounting
P.S. How 'bout our ice cream, Redneck!
P.S.S. See, we can be red too! Accounting isn't the only thing we learned!

Marty, Jeanette, Kristie, Chris, Julie,
We make it through another year and the best is yet to come. Let's have a blast! Thanks for everything.
Love, Carrie

Patrick,
Remember me!
Love, Patricia

Tamera,
You're great sis,
Luv ya, Jeri

Kristie,
Next year you're on your own. Have a good time, but don't screw up. People know you're my sister!
Jennifer
P.S. Someone is always watching you!

Jessie,
Our friendship is worth more to me than earrings, cookies, or Big Macs. I always know that when the chips are down, you'll be there to help pick up the pieces.
Love,
Angie

Mike,
No matter what the future brings, I'll always value your friendship. I still look forward to 4 years — only time can tell.
Love,
Spunky
P.S. You're a hard habit I can't seem to break.

Future *Vanguard*,
Good Luck next year.
We're done!
— Ed

To Paul, David, Nizam, Jeff, John, and Scott:
Since no one else will send you a greeting I will.
Paul, David, Nizam: See you next year
Jeff and John: See you someday
Scott: See you in he —!
Jeff
P.S. The I.U. Who's siders stink!

Billy, Mark, Mike, Dave, Ernie and "Barry",
You guys will *never* know what you've taught me about guys at that lunch table! Thanks for the "insight", and always remember, *HE WANTS YOU TOO, MALACHI!*
Love,
Angie

Delores, Stephanie, Michelle, Nita, and Simone,
All of you silly fools I love you all and wish you all the very best in life.
Your Dear Friend,
Purdy

Beth and Carrie,
I know I really never say how special you two are, but you are! You have so much to offer. (Just don't offer too soon!)
I love you!
Ang

Mike,
You've been a wonderful uncle and even though you did strange things I still love you.
Your niece,
Blanche

Leisha,
What happens doesn't matter For I'll remember forever.
Love always,
Erwin

Mom,
I know these last four years haven't been easy for you, but thanks for believing in me. I don't think I would have made it without you. I love you.
Mary Jo

To my "Army",
As of the time you read this you're all promoted to Generals but, Mike and Annette are *still* second in command and I am *still* Commandante!
Love,
Angie

Danine, Steph, Roopa, Commandante, Jennifer, Mary Jo, Katrina, Karla, Joycelynn, Barbra, Jessie, Dave M., Mike, David, Brian,

I'll miss you!!!
Annette

Chris,
My — you look nice today!
Carrie

To all my graduating friends, I will truly miss all of you. *Especially Kelli!!*
Love Tracey Hopson

To Mr. Stone
You are a great teacher!
from Julie and Patti

Annette, Danine, Jennifer, Roop, and "Jocelynn",
Here's for the memories.
"First, they say they want you How they really need you Suddenly, you find you're out there Walking in a storm When they know they have you Then, they really have you Nothing you can do or say You've got to leave, just get away We all know the song. Love on the rocks Ain't no surprise Pour me a drink And I'll tell you some lies Yesterday's gone and now all I want is a smile."
Love, Mary Jo and Steph

To: My Best *Friends*, Angie and Shelley. I hope our Senior Year will be Great!! Love, Tracy Hopson

To: Ditto, Roger J. and Slinky, Kenny C and Bobby M., and Pierre,
I wish you all a Great Senior Year next year.
P.S. I love ya! Tracey Hopson

Jeff, you found gold! You be nice to her too — she's my sister!
Carrie

Jyoti, The party's over. We made it! Thanks to our friendship it's been great. Annette

Jennifer Elise, Our pride is only surpassed by our love. Mom & Dad

Michael Moore, I love you with all my heart! Ronda

Roopadoop,
You, my dear, are my absolute "Bestest Buddy"! I hope we'll always be close, like now. You're a super duper person, and I love ya!

Angie
P.S. Buddy Power!

Stephanie,
Together we've shared bikes, friends, rides, and best of all — our lives. And whether you knew it or not, you've always been my (younger) sister I never had. Forever we've known each other and forever we'll be best friends.
Love always,
Danine

Miya,
You're the best friend in the world. Thanks for all your support in life. '86 is your year to shine so BE HAPPY.
Love ya,
Lisa

Alert all Goaters!!
"Praise God", "Praise Dio".
Bucksnot

Amanda,
One of the greatest friends ever. What can I say that you don't already know? At least there are two summers left before I go to college!
Best friends,
Amy

Trisha and Rene,
To two of the nicest and most beautiful girls in the world. Best wishes to both of you always.
Love,
Bill Burke

Dawn,
To a really crazy girl. I hope that we can always remain best friends.
Sherri

Steph,
I'll miss you next year in dairy country, but the memories will be there. You were always there to cheer me up, making me laugh all the time. Friends forever!!
Mary Jo
P.S. Here's to Psycho 101

AP Class of '85:
You were all GREAT!
R.M.A.
Erwin

Annette and Mary Jo,
This year has been a blast. Thanks for adding to it.
Jennifer

I want to wish the next year V-ball team many successes. Thanks for making my senior year the best one.
Tou
Your #1 senior player

Travis,
Thanks for all the memories. I meant every word I said about waiting for you. I'll always be here for you and my feelings for you will "never" change.
Remember me!
Love always, Sonia

Shawn,
Even though we've only been together for a few months, I feel as if our relationship is something special! I've shown you all the wrestling combinations I know and I'm happy that in the summer we will have lost lots of time to practice them.
I love you always, Andy

Angie,
"I must say it's been a pretty decent year!" This summer we'll cruise with Jan and Dean and of course Tom, our favorite!
Love, Jennifer

Danine,
We've been through a lot together and we've survived it all. Who can I call when you're gone? — Bertie? May the "Big Wind" always guide your life in good directions! I'll miss you, Stephie

To Mrs. Hayes, Kim Quintella, Lori, Kathy, Mary, Tanisha, Bobby, Christian, Tonya, Angel,
Spanish has been magnificent. Be great in all that you do!
Eleanor

Luci, the freshman,
You'll never forget your freshman year — squishy busses, Fred Flintstone George of the Jungle ...

It's 1985 already! Remember when we used to tape Ben's underwear up in the window? I have to stop. This is costing me a "Fortune"! HA! JOHN DENVER LIVES!

P.S. Elsie means quality!
Joey the Senior

To Tina, David, Carrie, Beth, Amy, Jackie, Katie, Jeanie, Chris,
This year's been great! I hope we can continue being friends. The next two years are going to be super!
Eleanor

Barbra,
You're a super cheerleader and a super friend always!
Rah-rah's forever, Danine

Mini-teers.
We've been together for 8 years, and for hopefully 8 more.
Mini-teers Live!
Jennifer

Mark,
We've shared our laughter and our tears, our pride and our fears. We've brought each other up so very well, as it comes time to break away, ALWAYS we will stay, the "best and closest of friends." Thanks for being there, Billy
P.S. Look out Myrtle Beach Bikinis!!

Tracy and Debbie
You're both special best friends to me. I hope we'll stay that way.

Annette, Jennifer, Mary Jo and Roopa,
It's been great having friends like you. You have all made my Senior year special, full of wonderful memories, and me mentally unstable. Just remember the visiting hours at C.S.H. are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., weekends only.
I'll miss all of you,
Stephanie

To the "Goats" of Northwest,
You're crazy!!!
Love, Cheryl

Travis,
I know love doesn't last 4-ever but the feelings I gave for you will always last. I'll always remember you & I hope we can share more happy times together.
Love always, Sonia

Malynna, Stephanie, Mandy, Marty,
To my oldest but newest friends. The laughs are still yet to come!
"87" Shines, Mert

DJ,
Colorado, Here we come!
Friends forever, Mary

Joycelynn,
Thank you for putting up with me, helping me, laughing with me, and listening to me. I cherish the friendship we share very much.
Stephanie

Sam,
You changed everything for me! I'm glad I didn't give up! We can thank Rene for that.
Love, Carrie

Ms. Editor-In-Chief:
We survived all 4 years and you've been a true friend, especially this past year along with our differences and all. So, what do you think of the book?
"Your" Managing Editor

Shawn, Nanci & Martha,
Well girls we made it! It's darn

well about time. Good luck. Keep in touch.

Love you all, Stephanie
P.S. Remember June 8th at 7:00

Mom,
You're the world's greatest Mom!
I LOVE YOU!
Your Brat, Marty

Rene,
Thanks for being there!
Love, Carrie

Mary Jo,
Congratulations on your achievements in high school. Your father would have said "Well done Jo." I'll miss you next year.
Love, Mother

Beth, Mary and Stephanie,
You're a group of great friends. Have a great summer!
Love, Marty

WONDER CARRIE,
You're the wildest! Stay Crazy!
Best Friends Forever.
Love, Tina

Hey Mark!!
Have you seen that yellow sweater lately??, oooff!!
Billy

Christian,
1-2-3 — Guess who?
Carrie & Tina

To all my friends,
You guys are the greatest, I'll miss you all. Good Luck!
Mark Smith

Ang, Invite Frankie & Annette!
We're Having a beach party!
Carrie

Jam,
You're a great friend even if you are a crazy Canadian! (Just kidding)
Love, Slim
P.S. "Where's the Beef?"

Anita, How about a game of Trivial Pursuit? But you have to keep at least one eye open!
Kristi and Angela

To all my friends: Thanks for being in the best 4 years of my life.
Bill Burke

Morris & May,
You can come over for tea!
Carrie

Mary Jo,
We're proud of you.
Your 6 brothers

Tina and David
Let's cruise! (of surf)
Love, Carrie

Jeannette, Carrie, and Debbie,
To my best friends. Thanks for always being there.
Love ya lots, Marty

Mrs. Kirby, Bergerlady, Girl Amy,
"Thanks for the memories."
Love, Lisa

Amy, Amanda, Carrie, and Marty,
You've made this a year to remember. I treasure your friendship. I'll never forget the fun we've had.
Friends forever,
Love, Debbie

Amy H.,
Even though you like strange men, I still love you.
Jim C.

The Real Angela,
Life in the city is lonely when you're down on the farm.
Dolly

Teresa,
Thanks for being a super great friend!
Love ya, Amy

Ebuzz,
Call me — okay?
Carrie

To Alexis Turner
Mommy loves you.
Mommy

Kristy,
It's great to have a sis' like you! I'll miss you next year!
Love, Karla

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Getting into the beat, Bill Burke, Senior, dances to the music played by 'the Doctors of Rock and Roll'

Luci Fortune and Kevin Lyons, freshman, enjoy dancing at a dance sponsored by the Thespians.

Proving his skill, Jim Thompson, sophomore, exhibits the talent of no hands.



Year end review, Custom Made

When that day finally arrived for the class of '85 to be graduated, what did each senior think about; the relief of making it, the past four years, their friends, their achievements. Each had goals; some had achieved them; others had yet to begin.

What was there to remember when thinking back to the year 1984-85? Nationally, there was President Reagan getting re-elected for a second term. The starvation in Ethiopia became household news, along with action being taken by artists to raise money. Vietnam veterans had an idol who knew what they were talking about — Bruce Springsteen. Their anthem, "Born In The USA," said it all.

In August when the '84-'85 school year began, memories were brought along with it. The Indianapolis Colts were on our minds, and their first season was over. The city played host for the NBA All-Star game, and set a new world record for the most spectators at an NBA game. The Pan-Am games were coming to town in 1987. The town was thinking big, and had high hopes.

Bruce Springsteen came to Indianapolis in January for two concerts, and set a new record for MSA. Fans bought 36,000 tickets in just two hours and 15 minutes. But those who waited to see Prince in concert continued waiting, after the rock artist canceled his show twice, and took his time in renaming an alternate date.

Changes were being made around the school. The freshman were the first group in NHS to face the increase in credits for graduation, while Northwest became the first school in Indiana to award its students an academic letter. After excelling in certain aca-

ademic areas, 39 students from NHS became the first recipients of this academic honor. The Guidance Learning Center (GLC) was reinstated in '85 after truancy became a big problem around school.

Students were not the only ones who were being recognized for their achievements.

In the history of Northwest, few athletes have ever been recruited for large colleges after being named All-Star for their football performances, Ken McMichel and Paul Carter joined NHS's unique group.

On the football field, both were watched carefully by college recruiters. McMichel chose the University of Oklahoma for his future college football career, while Carter decided on Ball State.

New classes had been designed with the students in mind, and academic classes were appealing to more students. We were introduced to new programs, Quest, Advanced Placement, and Integrated Science, which were interesting to the student, as well as the teachers. It seemed that curriculum was again becoming important to the Pioneer population of Northwest.

As we took that final walk with our classmates, we continued to think of that part of our life that had yet to occur.

Regardless of whether we decided to go on to college or to work, we had completed one part of our lives "Custom Made" for us at Northwest High School.

by Mary Jo Cunningham



At a home game, football player-James Jackson, senior, concentrates on the action on the field.

In lunch Cindy Olds and Darryl Meador, juniors, show affection for one another.



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